

Mayer Refutes Charges Made by German Expert

Construction Officer Aboard Shenandoah Denies That Reduction In The Valve System Caused Crash—States That Rapid Descent Into Gust of Wind Caused Ship To Break.

By Telegraph to The Freeman
Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 28.—Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer, construction officer aboard the ill-fated Shenandoah, today refuted decisively the charge of Anton Holmen, Ger-

Mayer testified before the naval board of inquiry investigating the cause of the disaster, declared the valve changes were made to "save weight" and "it was known to us that the changes were not detrimental to the operation of the ship."

"The change was considered since the ship was first commissioned," Mayer said.

Lansdowne Responsible.
Lieutenant Mayer testified Commander Zachary Lansdowne was responsible for the changing of the valves in the Shenandoah.
"On whose recommendation was the removal of the valves carried

"The commander of the Shenandoah recommended it in a letter to the bureau of aeronautics," Mayer replied.

The witness said this new arrangement of valves, involving the "manifold system," was not used in Germany.

"When it was suggested for the R-3, now the Los Angeles," Mayer said, "the German experts objected—but only for weight reasons. The Los Angeles was officially equipped for hydrogen instead of helium."

Not Criticism From Designers.

Mayer said he had not heard of any criticism from the designers of the Shenandoah at the time the plane existed.

Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer, Penderguth construction officer, testified that all the "jam pot" covers on the automatic valves were off before the crash. Lieutenant Mayer explained the covers were used to prevent air sucking into the gas tanks and not to save helium.

The witness said four of the automatic valves were uncovered when the ship left Lakehurst. Lieutenant

Former witnesses said they could testify to cells number 12 and having their covers removed. Mayer said that when the Shenandoah approached pressure height in storm. Rigger McCarthy reported that "all the gas valves were

The construction officer also testified that at the time of the crash he heard a crash in the aft part of port side.

"I attributed it previously to the tanks but as no fuel tanks slipped it probably was number four or car falling."

Explains Valve Operation.

Later explained the operation of

...the operation of automatic valve from a valve of wrecked airship which was brought into the court. He showed the valve released gas automatically in relation to the atmospheric pressure on the gas cell. "When we were over pressure eight four valves were open," the witness said.

The cause of the Shenandoah's wreck, in my opinion, was the descent of the ship into turbulent weather. My reply was as follows:

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[illegible][illegible]

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FREE Pepsodent
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ACCORD.

Accord, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Gross B. Schoonmaker spent the week end in New York city.

Charles Anderson made a trip to New Jersey last week and drove a new model Ford roadster back to this place.

Ira Clearwater has been substituting for Percy Gaslay as rural carrier for the past week.

Miss Daisy Rider is away for a short vacation and is taking an auto trip with relatives to Niagara Falls.

The women of the Accord Home Bureau feel highly gratified at the success of the luncheon which was held Tuesday, September 22.

Nineteen members and their guests were present to enjoy the well balanced and delicious luncheon and to meet Miss Nance. After the social hour, the chairman, Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker, in her quiet, gracious manner, spoke a few words of welcome introducing Miss Nance and asked her if she would tell the women something of her life so that they might feel a closer relationship during the time she is to be with them. Miss Nance responded in a very happy manner and gave as she said, "a nutshell" glimpse of her former very busy and interesting life.

Mrs. G. F. Rice was then introduced and gave a hearty greeting saying that she had not a traveled experience of which to tell as she was only a busy house mother with many outside activities in her home city. She was very glad to again meet with the Accord women as she always enjoyed her Accord visits. Next in order was the business meeting. The various projects which the women wished to take up for the coming year were talked over and plans were discussed. A very varied program has been planned out and there is something in which every woman will be interested. The election of officers then followed.

Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker was elected chairman; Mrs. Henry DeVoe, vice chairman; Miss Edna Baker, secretary and treasurer. The committee women are as follows: Mrs. M. P. Palmer, Mrs. Dwight Barley, Mrs. L. P. Decker, Mrs. Rancus Smith, Mrs. Percy Barley. The project leaders remain the same from year to year: Nutrition, Mrs. H. M. Eppes, Mrs. John Miller, millinery and clothing, Mrs. G. E. H. Skinner, Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker; food preparation, Miss Bertha Coons, Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt. All feel that this was the most successful and enjoyable luncheon they have ever held and that the work this year is starting with great vigor and enthusiasm. May it be the best in the history of the Accord Home Bureau.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Sept. 28.—The Adult Bible Class will meet in the Ashokan M. E. Church on Wednesday night, September 26th, at 7:30. All members of the class are requested to be present, as important matters, relative to the class will be brought before the meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold its annual banquet and election of officers in the church hall on Thursday, October 1. This will be an all day gathering, banquet to be served at noon, and the regular business meeting to begin at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present, rain or shine.



Cuticura
Soap and
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Roster of New
Riding Club

Membership in the Ulster County Riding and Driving Club is increasing daily as workers bring in additional names. By Columbus Day, October 12, when the club will hold a public opening of the grounds on North Manor avenue, it is expected that the membership will near the 1,000 mark which will guarantee the success of the club. The public in general is invited to attend this free opening and a program of interest is being arranged. Already several entries have been made for the harness races and any additional entries may be sent in to Fred J. Roosa, chairman of the committee on harness racing.

At the last meeting of the organizers a total of 425 members had paid in their membership fee and a large number of additional pledges were reported. The membership reported at the meeting was as follows:

S. Abramowitz, Miss Jane C. Adams, Miss Margaret L. Angle, Clifford Anderson, Ralph Arace, Kenneth Archer, J. J. Arias, James Austin.

Clarence Babcock, Jesse Baker, A. Ball, Henry P. Barmann, Henry Battenfeld, Mrs. Henry Battenfeld, James R. Baxter, Peter Bayonoff, Dr. Robert P. Baylor, Orson F. Beatty, Charles N. Behrens, J. Philip Belcher, Herbert Bell, Clifford Bennett, R. Bennett, Tony Berinato, Sam Bernstein, Jr., Genevieve Birmingham, Peter A. Black, B. Odell Black, Ed. Bonesteel, Mayor Morris Block, Francis T. Bongartz, Matilda Bongartz, Pratt Boice, A. Boyce, H. Lee Brethaupt, William H. Brigham, Mrs. Ruth M. Brinnier, Grant Brinnier, August L. Brinnier, Frank M. Brink, Miss Dorothy H. Britcliffe, David G. Brown, Edward Brooks, Frank L. Brown, Harris Brown, Charles H. Buchholz, Ephraim Burke, Arthur Burns, A. C. Burger, Homer Burger, Frank H. Burt, Dr. William S. Bush, Ary Bush, James Byrne.

Alex Campbell, Mrs. Alex Campbell, Palmer Canfield, Jr., Peter Cann, Eugene B. Carey, W. A. Carl, Arthur G. Carr, Reynolds Carr, Mrs. Harry Carr, John M. Cashin, Leon Chambers, A. H. Chambers, Dr. George F. Chandler, Dr. H. Clarke, Russell Clayton, W. P. Cleveland, Miss Louise Cockburn, Louise S. Coe, Ralph Cohen, Aaron Cohen, Harry Coleburn, Raymond Conway, H. Cook, Andrew Cook, A. H. Cook, Albert N. Cook, Asa Cooper, John Cooper, Mrs. John N. Cordis, John N. Cordis, B. Cornelius, Gordon Craik, Walter P. Crane, Ed. Cunningham, John Cuneo, Joseph Cuneo, William M. Davis, D. A. DeGraff, Mrs. D. A. DeGraff, Grant S. Dick, Julius C. Dolan, William Donovan, L. H. Doy, Alfred Drantz, Herman I. DuBois, John J. Dunlap, C. C. Dunbar, Luther Dushnerre, William J. Dwyer.

David Ebel, W. S. Eckert, Miss A. Eckhardt, John J. Egan, Leslie E. Eignor, Ray A. Elmendorf, James P. Elmendorf, Mrs. James P. Elmendorf, Alex. W. Embree, H. J. Emerick, C. E. Emerick, Harry Ensign, J. Epstein, C. B. Everett.

Arthur Farrar, Mrs. Arthur Farrar, E. E. Fessenden, Frank Finley, Charles Flinn, Francis Fitzgerald, Frank Flanagan, Frank Forman, Bernard Forst, Max Forst, Henry Forst, Everett Fowler, J. M. Fowler, Mrs. Janet K. Fowler, George L. Freer, Watson Freer, Mrs. Watson Freer, Robert Freer, William Freer, Harry D. Frey, Miss Jennie Frost, Tony Furlazzo.

Michael J. Gallagher, Gordon Garbarino, Peter Gentile, Edwin Gerlach, A. J. Gibson, Mrs. A. J. Gibson, A. H. Gildersleeve, Mrs. I. M. Gildersleeve, F. A. Gildersleeve, John B. Gillen, Emil Glaser, Ralph Glendenning, William Glennon, Abraham Goldfarb, Sam Golding, Harry Goral, V. A. German, Gus Graff, Eddie Greco, John Gregory, Mrs. John Gregory, Ralph Gregory, Wesley Gregory, Conrad J. Gross, Robert G. Groves.

Benjamin F. Hammond, Abe Handler, Martin Hagenlocker, Louis Haulenbeck, C. M. Hallinan, Fred Harder, Johnston Hasbrouck, John F. Hasbrouck, J. H. Haulenbeck, T. H. Haulenbeck, Miss Margaret E. Haulenbeck, H. H. Herzog, John Hess, William H. Hicks, George E. Hillson, Gilbert Hinkley, Miss Jane Hogboom, Miss Lulu Hoover, Dr. J. A. Huhne, A. Hynes, Harry Hynes, William Hynes.

Dr. Orlando Ingals, Jerry Isoldi, Roy E. Jacob, James Jenkins, W. H. Johnson, Benjamin Johnston, Miss Lillian Kaplan, Miss Irene Kaplan, Frank Kaufman, Elizabeth B. Kearney, J. H. Keller, O. M. Kennedy, Katherine M. Ketterer, Captain H. A. Keator, Harry Keyser, Thomas King, Joseph J. Klein, William R. Kraft, John E. Kraft.

Miss Dorothy Lang, C. A. Lasher, Harry Lazarus, W. F. Lehr, Miss Lillian Leventhal, Bartolo Liccardo, John Liccardo, Giacomino Liccardo, D. Logan, T. N. Longyear, A. C. Longyear, LeRoy Longyear, Dr. E. D. B. Loughran, Edward B. Loughran, George E. Low, Dr. Morton Low, Mrs. Norton Low, James R. Lyons.

Dr. B. W. Mabes, Mrs. B. W. Mabes, Ralph Mann, A. Mantovani, F. B. Matthews, R. L. Marchant, Eva Marshall, George P. Marsden, Charles Merrill, J. V. Merrihue, H. B. Merrill, James W. Millard, William D. Miller, John Miller, Lori Miller, Frank L. Miller, W. F. Miller, John R. Millard, A. F. Molyneux, Harold B. Moore, Samuel Morgan, William L. Morris, Miss A. Margaret Myer, Mrs. C. F. Myer, Miss Phyllis Myer, William L. Myer, John J. McGrath, W. J. McGrath, L. F. McNeely, Charles McMillan, Miss Anna G. McNeil.

Samuel Nager, Garrett Newark, Mrs. Garrett Newark, Captain V. L. O'Brien, Mrs. V. L. O'Brien, Louise Oliver, Ira V. Oliver, Frank O'Reilly, Charles O'Reilly, Rodney B. Osterhoudt, Walter H. Osterhoudt.

Edmer Pallen, Pauline Pallen, Dorothy Pallen, Charles Parker, William Patterson, Valentine Paul, Mrs. Ida M. Pennington, J. A. Perkins, H. L. Pickens, C. Edward Post, Chester H. Post, Floyd W. Powell, M. J. Pratt, C. B. Preston, James T. Purcell.

Pratt, C. B. Preston, James T. Purcell, S. Glenn Quilly, Charles Ramsey, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, M. L. Reben, John R. Redican, Edward Red, Fred O. Remus, Thomas P. Rice, Thomas Rissi, Frank Roe Willis Roe, Thomas W. Roach, Kenneth Root, John Roosa, Fred Roosa, Everett Roosa, Herman Roosa, A. D. Rose, Odell Rose, Dr. George W. Ross, Victor Russo.

A. Saltsman, Frank E. Sammons, Morris Sampter, Chris. Saunders, George Savatgy, John H. Saxe, Sam. Scudder, Tony Seaford, Miss Edna H. Scheppones, J. David Schenck, Val. Schirick, Judge Harry E. Schirick, Rufus Schoonmaker, Clarence H. Schoonmaker, Mrs. E. S. Schonger, Miss Jane K. Schnitzler, Alfred Schmid, Kathryn M. Schwalbach, Louis, Schwartz, Karl Schwarzwaelder, S. B. Schwarzwaelder, George Schwarzwaelder, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, Mrs. F. B. Seeley, Herbert Segelken, James A. Simpson, William Simpson, Carroll Simpson, Virgil Shader, William C. Shafer, E. T. Shullis, William Shullis, Mrs. George J. Smith, William Snyder, Miss C. M. Spader, Frank Southard, Mrs. Seth Staples, Campbell Staples, Arnold Steindler, Dr. L. K. Stelle, Dr. Samuel Stern, John Steward, William Stork, Anthony Stoll, Emma L. Stoll, Peter V. Struble, Harry Styles, Harold A. Styles, Mrs. Harold A. Styles, Roy M. Suttiff, Mrs. Roy M. Suttiff, A. J. Swanson.

Mrs. Charles Tappen, Miss Janet Teller, Myron Teller, Herbert Thomas, Russell Thomas, W. W. Thompson, Wilfred J. Todd, Miss Mildred C. Townsley, Frederick G. Traver, Mrs. F. G. Traver, J. H. Tromper, Miss Beulah Tronson, Miss Esther A. Tucker, Louis Tudoroff.

Clarence Van Aken, Archie J. Van Benschoten, William Van Bramer, J. N. Vanderlyn, Charles Van Etten, William H. Van Etten, John Van Kleeck, Kenneth Van Steenburg.

Harry B. Walker, Milton Walker, Dr. George Warren, Charles A. Warren, Mrs. C. A. Warren, A. L. Walker, Wesley Waterbury, W. E. Webb, Louis Weber, John E. Weber, Edward V. Weber, Carl A. Weber, Richard Weber, Frederick Weber, William Webster, Sheriff H. S. Wells, Harry Weston, S. Welsburg, George Whitaker, Arthur Wicks, Louis Weidemann, Treadwell Wilson, E. J. Winne, C. W. Winne, David Winter, James H. Winters, Margaret Winters, Fred C. Winter, George A. Winter, Alfred Whispell, Miss M. E. Woerner, C. K. Wood, Mrs. C. K. Wood, Ira Woolsey, Manuel Yallum.

John Zachaeo, Mrs. John Zachaeo.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Sept. 28.—Edward L. Duggan, who has been on the R. D. mail route with William Wager the past summer, has returned to his home in Ossining.

William McMullen, Jr., left last week to take a position in the toy department of Gimbel Bros. store in New York.

Frank Backman expects to enter Fordham College in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hartwig enjoyed an auto trip through the Catskills last week.

Mrs. W. J. Denman and Mrs. Wilson expected to leave Friday for New York where on October 3, Mrs. Denman's daughter Miss Virginia Denman will be married by the Rev. H. P. Hobson at All Angels' Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaffer on Thursday, October 1st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kindberg of Middletown on Monday, September 14. Mrs. Kindberg was formerly Miss Grace Roosa of Kerhonkson.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Dorcas Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Francis D. Andrews on Thursday afternoon.

Little Evelyn Henry, nine-year-old daughter of James Henry of Green Acres, was seriously injured Monday morning. She was on her way to school and had been safely across Canal street but recrossed to make a purchase at Lipka's book store, and when she started to again return to the other side of the street, was struck by an automobile, said to have been driven by a Summitville party. Fortunately she was not run over but was badly cut and bruised by being struck and knocked down. She was taken to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital for treatment and is much improved at this writing.

W. Vincent Rogers, who spent the summer in Ellenville, stopping at the home of Otto Johnson, has accepted a position at Lake Mohawk, where he went on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Raymond H. Fleckenstein left last Sunday for Ithaca, where he will have a position as instructor in chemistry at Cornell University.

Miss Katharine Terwilliger has returned to Wellesley College to resume her studies. Miss Christine DuBois has also returned to Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondacks and Canada returning home by way of the Thousand Islands.

Miss Laura Weiser has taken a position in the school at Locust Valley, L. I.

Miss Katherine Eaton is making her home with Miss Bertha Wolf during the absence of her parents in New Jersey.

The Rev. C. A. Hella, D. D., of New York, a representative of the American Saloon League spoke in the interest of the league at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning.

Speaker's Handicap
Two countrymen homeward bound from the picnic were discussing the patriotic oration that had been the big event of the day. "Not such a bad speech," said one. "No," agreed the other. "Not so bad. But the speaker would have done better if he hadn't worn a celluloid collar. He couldn't meet it down."

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Daytime visibility every inch of the way! Bright light all the time!

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Shop-windows
on parade

IN THE quiet and comfort of your home, newspaper in hand, the shop-windows of the town's best stores pass in review. Look at that charming little hat—just the style you have been looking for, and so reasonable!

And say, isn't that coat a darling? . . . Not only do you see illustrations of the merchandise, but you are told in detail of its merits and prices. A passing panorama that may be halted and started and halted at will. A shopping trip at home!

How long do you suppose it would take you to reverse the process—to go up one street and down another, until you had visited personally every worth-while store in town? And how exhausted you would be, physically and nervously.

There's no doubt about it. The modern way to shop is to read the advertisements, then make notes of the stores and the particular offerings that appeal to you. What a lot of time and bother such a method saves. You know beforehand what you want to look at, who has it, and what you will have to pay.

Read the advertisements. Make it a daily habit. The regular reader of advertisements is better informed, makes the family budget stretch farther, has more time for recreation, gets more value for her money, and profits in many other ways. Advertisements are frequently the most interesting news in the paper.

Every day these shop-windows are lined up for
your inspection in this newspaper.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Ornamentation Is Feature of Gowns

Decoration of Women's Fall Clothes Now Receiving Much Attention.

That the trimming makes the gown was never more evident than it is this season. Declares a fashion writer in the New York Times. The slogan of simplicity has been applied in many ways to many costumes. But the very reverse has been illustrated by the number of impressive and elaborate models that emanate from the masters of the art at Paris. Lines, composition, the silhouette remain consistently simple and free from any suggestion of fussy detail, but the attention of those who create and those who wear the gowns of the present mode is centered on the "type" of its ornamentation.

The gates of the whole world appear to open steadily wider, disclosing to us the art crafts and treasures from which we borrow and adapt. The gospel of simplicity preached by Paris leaders and the best American designers has swung ideals far from the tawdry stuff with which shops were flooded a short while ago.

With a plain background it is possible to work in gic with beautiful trimmings—the laces, the needlework and the printed patterns now in style. The extremes in vogue offer the broadest opportunity and the manner in which artists are establishing these is interesting. Quality, artistic design, poetry and beauty in form and in color are illustrated in many of the latest gowns, wraps and accessories coming from Paris, as well as in those designed by artists on this side. Rare lace is being used lavishly. Needlework that goes into the composition of afternoon and evening costumes, even sports clothes, reflects the days of court society and the fashions of great ladies.

Even the suggestion, now and then, of the mid-Victorian, for which there is somewhat of a "clash" at the moment, has in it a dignity and touch of elegance. In the search for inspiration the makers of fabrics have found their answer in museums of fine art. In the treasures of the ancients Old portraits, murals, even the details of architectural ironwork, as in the Ferronier prints, have caught the eye of men of imagination, and are now reproduced in the materials of which many of the newest models are made.

Creation of New Styles.

It is interesting to see how by degrees a new style is created. How, once the rigidity of any mode is relaxed, one feature after another is developed, often in something quite the opposite of the original. The uniformity which has characterized the fashions of the past few years is being varied in the up-to-date models in many attractive ways. Relief from monotony is always grateful, and modistes are introducing panels, sections, borders of one kind or dress goods upon another, giving an entirely new effect.

In many of the printed silks the dominating color is used to edge the platings and borders now so fashionable. Ferronier printed crepe in

with a two-inch band of brown gauze ribbon, which is added to the waist on the bottom and to the bottom of the long, semi-circular, daring sleeves.

Another innovation, so much for the border of color which emphasizes the harmony in the assembling of colors. Another innovation is the combining of materials of different kinds. The band which is shown in some of the latest costumes, has in others widened to the knee, and even to the line of the hip, showing long bodies of figured goods and a skirt of plain. The contrast is carried through the costume to give this effect of two materials. A geometric or floral pattern, stripe, check, or one of the bold plaids that are having such a vogue, is combined with



Dress, Trimming in Back, Made of Golden Pheasant Satin.

plain goods to emphasize the dominating tint in the design. The manner in which this idea is established is an individual problem, being worked out with originality and success by style creators, Paris leading the way.

The two-material plan is expressed in more than design merely, for, in addition to these, there are shown some particularly interesting costumes in which worsted and silk are put together, plain cloth with mixed wool, satin with wool, and, most prominently of all, velvet with either silk or woolen fabrics.

While it is unsafe to make conclusive statements about the coming mode, and futile to prophesy too far ahead, the straws that blow in the wind of the Rue de la Paix point to velvet as the material par excellence for early autumn. In feeling their way Parisian designers are illustrating the beauty and the flattering appeal of velvet in millinery and in various incidental trimmings. Many of the newest hats are made wholly of velvet, or have a velvet crown with brims of straw, horsehair, tephorn, maline or lace.

Semi-Sports Hat of Velvet.
A semi-sports hat of velvet with draped crown is a charming bit of millinery that is going "like hot cakes." It responds to almost every informal occasion and is suitable for all times and places, for day time, town or country. It is literally a chic top note with sports costume, with a more conventional tailored outfit or with a frock of the foudry type of dress.

Conspicuous among the evening gowns are some of diaphanous materials, the tulle, marquisettes and chiffons, on which either the fluttering ends of a velvet such as shown or a large velvet flower is added to point up the costume. These last accessories are to be had in glorious big roses in the natural shades, from the latest "tea" to deep crimson; in flaming, poppies, magnolia in size; in white calla lilies with long, slender leaves and willowy stems. All of these are fashioned by skilled craftsmen of the finest materials, and give to a frock of delicate fabric the most enchanting effect. One or two, singly or cluster, is usual.

But in some delightful dancing frocks of tulle with many ruffles or platings the flowers are added in a different arrangement. On one model from a prominent designer the very bouffant tulle skirt has a deep source, caught at intervals straight around with a large, flat velvet rose. In this ensemble the material of the dress is lightly traced with silver thread, and a line of silver gives a glint here and there to the flower motif.

The velvet hat has intrigued creators to give a touch of richness to the gown by using velvet for sashes and for the edge of frills. Most of the summer gowns have a little bit of the neck, or a length of velvet ribbon introduced in some manner. As a distinctive trimming, or mode of embellishing a frock, velvet and velvet ribbons are in a way taking the place of the narrow band of fur that has smattered many costumes from Paris houses.

A checked coat has nearly always the lining and the accompanying frock in plain fabric and vice versa. These frocks are frequently composed of a blouse and skirt, or a jacket and skirt.

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Prices are now at lowest in years—Everyone is perfect.

\$45.00 RUGS FOR \$34.98
SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, copy of the Oriental Rugs, close weave with the lustre. 9 x 12.
SPECIAL \$34.98

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SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, 9 x 12, in floral or Oriental patterns, never before sold at this price, perfect goods.
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27 x 52 AXMINSTER RUGS
Regular 28.75
Perfect goods. Oriental and Persian patterns.
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27 x 54 VELVET RUGS
With the fine silky lustre.
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27 x 54 BRUSSELS RUGS
In wide variety of patterns.
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Regular \$17.50.
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BLANKETS AND COTTON

SHEET SPECIAL, bleached, hemmed, seamless, firmly woven sheeting. Reg. \$1.65. Size 54x99.
Special \$1.17
Reg. \$1.89. Size 63x108.
Special \$1.37
Reg. \$2.25. Size 72x108.
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Reg. \$1.93. Size 81x90.
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81x90 SEAMLESS SHEET, Marshall Field, Wearwell brand, has a deep hem and is full bleached.
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98c CRIB BLANKETS, heavy weight, gray, tan and blue with neat designs. 75c
25c PERCALES, full 36 in. wide, assortment of stripes, checks, plaids. 19c
29c DOME FLANNEL, 36 inches wide, white only, good weight 21c
\$7.50 BED SPREADS, heavy quality, snowwhite, satin bed spread, full size, hemmed \$5.98
\$2.50 BED SPREAD, full size, bleached crocheted spread, hemmed \$1.98

SPECIAL
STAMPED CURTAINS, on fine quality stamped dimity. 49c
SPECIAL
STAMPED HANDKERCHIEFS, on fine quality linen, hem-stitched. SPECIAL 19c
\$1.25 TAPESTRY SCARFS, 48 inches long, new patterns. SPECIAL 98c
79c RUBBER APRONS, large size, colors peach, green, blue, 67c rose. SPECIAL 67c

BIG REDUCTION IN CORSETS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Royal Worcester Corsets
Nemo Corsets
\$3.50 quality \$2.89
\$4.00 quality \$3.29
\$5.00 quality \$3.97
\$6.50 quality \$5.39
\$7.25 quality \$5.97
P. N. Corsets, front lace and back lace.
\$5.00 quality \$3.97
\$3.50 quality \$2.89

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE

Killed by 20 Tons Of Steel Balls

Saucerette Mar Meets Death In Cement Grinder at Allen. When Machine He Was Working Started Without Warning.

Peter Martin Krause, 36 years old, of Saucerville, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon at the Acme Portland Cement plant at Allen. Mr. Krause had been sent to one of the ball grinding machines to river some plates which had become loose when in some manner the steel cylinder, which resembles a dynamo, was started and 20 tons of steel balls used in grinding cement fell on him, killing him instantly.

The grinding cylinder which is eight feet in diameter and looks like a dynamo contains a great number of steel balls each weighing 20 pounds. When the machine was stopped it was found that the balls had been thrown in the side of the mill. While Mr. Krause was working on the machine, it was on some manner started and made a half turn, dumping the steel balls on top of him. The machine was stopped immediately and the work of releasing him was commenced.

The embalmers of Deane & Deane of Catskill were summoned and Dr. Mahlon Atkinson of Catskill was notified. Dr. Atkinson arrived at the plant before the body had been released. After viewing the body

he stated that death had been instantaneous. An examination showed that the neck was broken and the skull fractured. Dr. L. B. Honeyford, coroner, was notified and a hearing an investigation to learn why the machine was started and in what manner it was started. President Baker of the Acme corporation has also started an investigation in behalf of the company to learn the cause of the accident.

Mr. Krause is married and has three children who reside at Saucerville. He is also survived by a brother, James Krause, of Pakenburg, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Krause, of Pakenburg. The body was turned over to the Deane & Deane undertakers of Catskill, and taken to Saucerville where funeral services will be held.

DR. CRAIGEN IS AUTHOR OF "KEEP SMILING"

Dr. Joseph Craigen, who was born and raised in Kingston and educated in the public schools here, has become the author of a book which will be published in November by the George S. Kelly & Co. publishers in New York. The book treats of practical psychology and book reviewers who have read the calling sheet pronounce it a well thought out work. The title is "Keep Smiling." Dr. Craigen has delivered a number of lectures over Station WOL, Newark, N. J., which were well received throughout the country. The author of the book is now in Kingston and will be asked to read the recognition given him as an author.

Four Small Fires In One Afternoon

The Walleck Hose truck was called out four times Saturday afternoon but none of the alarms were of a serious nature. An alarm shortly after four called the firemen to the lowlands back of Albany avenue near the Governor Clinton Hotel where a small fire was burning. Ten minutes after the alarm the fire was out. The fire was caused by a small fire in the back of the hotel. The fire was caused by a small fire in the back of the hotel.

Smoke was seen in the windows of the Albany Hotel at 172 Albany avenue after the firemen arrived there. The fire was caused by a small fire in the back of the hotel. The fire was caused by a small fire in the back of the hotel.

Clocks and Watches

To keep the works of a watch clean and to insure that it will run smoothly, it is a good idea to have the watch cleaned and oiled by a watchmaker. The watchmaker will also check the time and adjust it if necessary. The watchmaker will also check the time and adjust it if necessary.

Earthquakes in Old Rome

There have been some extraordinary earthquakes in Rome as a result of which some of the old buildings have been damaged. The earthquakes have been caused by the movement of the earth's crust. The earthquakes have been caused by the movement of the earth's crust.

Effects the Weather

The weather in the neighborhood of Kingston is expected to be clear and pleasant. The weather in the neighborhood of Kingston is expected to be clear and pleasant. The weather in the neighborhood of Kingston is expected to be clear and pleasant.

Serious Business

The business in the neighborhood of Kingston is expected to be good. The business in the neighborhood of Kingston is expected to be good. The business in the neighborhood of Kingston is expected to be good.

Arrested Development

Betty lived in the city of New York and was a very beautiful girl. She was a very beautiful girl and was very popular. She was a very beautiful girl and was very popular. She was a very beautiful girl and was very popular.

"Black Sheep" Relations

The relations between the black and white races in the United States are a very complex and difficult problem. The relations between the black and white races in the United States are a very complex and difficult problem. The relations between the black and white races in the United States are a very complex and difficult problem.

Coming Back

The coming back of the war veterans is a very important and difficult problem. The coming back of the war veterans is a very important and difficult problem. The coming back of the war veterans is a very important and difficult problem.



Black Lace Borders a Dress of Heavy Flank Satin.

edge and blue with a fine line of violet running through the pattern made in the usual one-piece frock, with the very latest mode of trimming, a plaited source, at the bottom. The hem of this is a narrow band of navy blue silk. The slit neckline with narrow velvet has also a touch of the dark blue in the ends, and a same bit of color is used at the ends of the long plain sleeves. A similar scheme is illustrated in the other of these French prints in the lower shadow of brown and beige. In the same back of the hand-drawn designs. In this model from a prominent Parisian couturier, there is a narrow band of the figured goods added to the skirt, all the rest is plain. Each of these is finished with

the FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BOWEN

THE PENINSULA

A peninsula, as you know if you have ever had reason to know about peninsulas, is land that is almost surrounded by water.

An island is entirely surrounded by water, but a peninsula is somewhere attached to mainland and so is different from an island, and so has a quite different name.

You may have a favorite peninsula, or you may not care for any peninsula, or you may even go further than that and not mind if you never had the chance to see a peninsula.

But you wouldn't feel like that if you belonged to a peninsula and a peninsula belonged to you. You would feel just the same way about things as a peninsula did. You would like being almost surrounded by water without being entirely so.

It is extraordinary how much we feel and agree with those who are near to us and it was the same way with the peninsula and those who lived upon it.

The peninsula about which this story is being written is, of course, true to the ideas and traditions of peninsulas.

It is land that is almost entirely surrounded by water. All around this peninsula is the sea. There are bays and coves, basins, inlets, rivers, lakes, brooks.

But principally there is the sea. Islands are dotted everywhere. Some of them are covered with trees—tiny forests on tiny islands. Others are all of rock without a tree in sight, or maybe there are just a few trees, looking funny and awkward but still not wanting to leave.

The islands, the rocks, the bending and turning and twisting of the coastline make so many coves and bays and harbors but they all rush out to the sea, or the sea rushes into them.

The sea and her harbors, bays and basins, keep well in watery touch with the sea. You may depend upon that.

Where the peninsula spreads out and miles of country and forest are removed from the sea there are all the rivers, and lakes and streams trickling their way down to have a look at the sea and to give the sea their best watery wishes.

Even in the valleys there must be dikes to keep the sea from flooding the land. There are some things they must not let the sea do, much as they love her.

By the sea there are fishing villages, by the rivers, too, but in the valley there are farms and orchards.

And up where the farms and orchards are is the place where the peninsula joins on the land for here the peninsula is so interested in land and land's growth.

There are mines, too, on the peninsula, but the sea is most important of all.

Every harbor and bay knows that. That is why they have each tried to do their part for the sea, that is why they have each looked a little different from each other, to show the sea what they could do.

And the sea east and west, north to south—particularly south of the peninsula (for it is north where the peninsula joins the land) sweeps along her majestic way, ruler of every boat, every fishing schooner, every harbor, every cove.

That is why the bay at the north of the peninsula is more distinguished than any other bay. It wants the north side never to lose its reputation for being unusual and interesting. It will show what it can do.

So do the tides rise high, but so do the rocks and waters along the southern part of the peninsula show a ruggedness that the tides of the bay, wonderful though they are, cannot match.

The whole peninsula is like that—all somewhat alike and yet each part with its own special attraction.

It may or may not be true of other peninsulas, but it seems as though here the sea, magnificent lady that she is, chose to put her arms around this peninsula because of its wild, rugged, unending beauty.

By the Sea.

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GAS BUGGIES—People Don't Always Want the Truth



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Beginning of the New York Campaign.

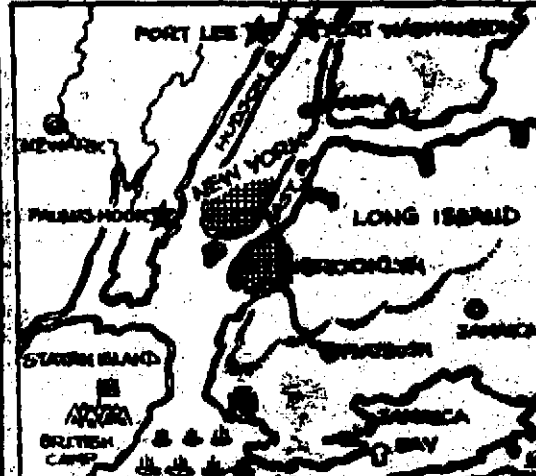
by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



LORD HOWE, AFTER DESERTING BOSTON, STAYED IN HALIFAX ONLY LONG ENOUGH TO GET SUPPLIES AND REINFORCEMENTS, AND THEN SAILED SOUTH TO ATTACK NEW YORK, THE CENTER OF THE AMERICAN COLONIES. THE BRITISH FLEET APPEARED OFF SANDY HOOK IN JUNE, 1776.



EARLY IN AUGUST HOWE, HAD LANDED 32,000 SOLDIERS ON STATEN ISLAND, WHICH HE INTENDED TO USE AS A BASE OF OPERATIONS. HERE THE BRITISH COMMANDER WAS GREETED BY MANY TORIES, INCLUDING GOVERNOR TRYON, WHO HAD FLED FROM NEW YORK.



WASHINGTON WITH HIS ARMY HAD MARCHED FROM NEW ENGLAND TO THE CITY, AND IMMEDIATELY SET TO WORK STRENGTHENING THE FORTIFICATIONS AT FORT MONROE, FORT MIFFE, AND ON GOVERNORS ISLAND. HE ALSO OBTAINED LEE AND WASHINGTON TO COMMAND THE HUSBAND ABOVE NEW YORK.



GENERAL HOWE, WITH 11,000 MEN, HAD SENT TO FORT MIFFE AND JAMAICA AND BROOK AVENUE BRITISH ADVANCE GUARDS BY WAY OF LONG ISLAND.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

The buds may blow and the fruit may grow, and the autumn leaves drop crisp and red; But whether the sun, or the rain, or the snow, There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

JELLIES AND JAMS

If a jar or two is put up when the fruit or vegetables are fresh, the work will be light and in a few weeks the fruit closet will be well filled. A cupful of raspberries added to three cupfuls of rhubarb with sugar

to make a rich sauce makes a fruit that has all the flavor of raspberry with the bulk of rhubarb. Strawberries, pineapple, in fact any fruit that is rich in flavor, added to rhubarb will, extend the flavor.

Peach and Raisin Conserve.—Take four pounds of peeled peaches, three pounds of sugar, three cupfuls of water, two cupfuls of seeded raisins, one and one-half cupfuls of blanched almonds shredded. Slice the peaches, removing the stones, add the water and sugar and cook until the mixture thickens; add the almonds and cook five minutes longer.

Pine and Raisin Jam.—Cook six cupfuls of pitted plums in three cupfuls of water until they are soft, add two cupfuls of seeded raisins and four cupfuls of sugar and cook 30 minutes, or until the mixture is thick; stir occasionally. Pour into jelly glasses and seal with paraffin.

Pineapple Marmalade.—Pare and cut into small cubes one pineapple, saving all the juice. Add three cupfuls of sugar and the grated rind and juice of three lemons. Cook 30 minutes or until thick; add two cupfuls of raisins. Cook five minutes longer and pour into glasses.

Chinese Peas.—Wipe, remove stems, quarter and core eight pounds of peas. Slice them in thin slices, add four pounds of sugar and one-fourth pound of Canton ginger cut into small pieces. Let stand overnight closely covered. Slice three lemons, rejecting the seeds, add to the peas and cook slowly for two hours.

Neelie Maxwell

Egyptian Time Division

The ancient Egyptians divided the time of light and the time of darkness, that is, night and day, into twelve parts, or hours, each. The twelve spread throughout several adjacent countries.

It followed that in summer, when the period of light is longer than the period of darkness, the hours of the day were longer than those of the night, as each period was divided into twelve parts.

Something for Nothing

Daniel Whited, the railroad shop man, said at a dinner in New York: "The present has rather gone out. We don't hear of him any more. This is a good thing, certainly so far as one type of promoter is concerned—the type Percival Morgan once described as—

"The man who'll provide the ocean if we will provide the ships."

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)		MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	
Monday's Best Features			
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Hines Says Legion Fund Is Needed

Veterans' Bureau Chief Tells Necessity of Selective Assistance by Legion—Says Government Has No Machinery to Aid War Orphans.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—(Special)—General Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, has pledged his earnest support to the American Legion Endowment Campaign for five million dollars, in a letter to National Commander James A. Drain, of the Legion, which sets forth the government's view of why government aid to the disabled and the orphans should be supplemented by the relief work of the Legion.

After pointing out that the government, through Congress, has been liberal in its aid to the disabled, Director Hines adds: "It is a well-known fact that many detailed types of assistance fall into the hands of local Legion posts for fulfillment and it has been further disclosed that funds for the carrying on of the specific emergencies have been noticeably deficient.

"It is therefore an opportunity that this call comes from the Legion with so well defined purposes that the public and other interested organizations may comprehend at once the necessity of the call. It is true that millions of dollars have been appropriated for rehabilitation and hospitalization, and these expenditures will continue in decreasing number, as the work nears completion, but the continuing liability remains in the instance of the mentally disabled and of the minor dependents of all veterans of the World War.

"From a survey of disclosures obtained through the intensive study of records in the Guardianship Sub-division, circumstances affecting the children of veterans are not in many instances what the public or the bureau would desire them to be. The initiative taken by the Legion

in launching a campaign for the endowment of five million dollars is to be commended and ought to meet with the endorsement of all public spirited citizens as in the securing of these funds each veteran of the World War feels his personal obligation to the children of his less fortunate comrades. Up to this time the legislation providing in general for beneficiaries of the bureau is not imminent in the instance of minor dependents of the children of veterans and the rights of childhood and the privileges of truancy conducive to economic independence.

"The bureau is preparing from its records available on the subject an itemization of all minor beneficiaries, and anticipates releasing these data to various Legion posts, who in turn will gladly cooperate with the Legion and affiliated organizations in securing specific information as to the immediate needs of the minor dependents of veterans in their various communities."

General Hines concludes his letter with a ringing endorsement of the Legion's effort, saying: "I thank you for the privilege of endorsing this splendid work and insist that the resources of the bureau be at your disposal in every instance where they will serve to forward the perfecting of your plan and the realization of an American ideal by Americans for Americans."

Local Post Resolves Contributions.
All contributions to the American Legion Endowment Fund are handled through the local post of the Legion in order that proper credit may be given to the various communities for their share in the national fund. Kingston Post has already received a number of contributions, from its members and others, and desires that all others who may wish to contribute should do so before October first in order that their subscriptions may be forwarded to the national headquarters by October 5 when the campaign closes. Checks should be made payable to National Treasurer American Legion, and mailed to George W. Potter, Commander Kingston Post, No. 150, 25 President's Place, Kingston, N. Y. Commander Potter will send full information regarding the purpose and handling of the fund to anyone who may desire more information regarding it.

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brower enjoyed an auto trip to Connecticut and Massachusetts over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Van Etten was in Kingston on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and son of Ghent, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ostrander and grandchildren, Theron and Marion DuBois, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ostrander and son Junior, spent Thursday evening in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Joyce and son Thomas, of Roxbury, called on their relatives in this place Sunday evening.

Whipping Child Daily, Mother's Queer Religion

Michigan City, Ind.—A beating for 15 minutes each morning is the method of expressing her love for a six-year-old daughter, according to a woman on Sheridan beach here.

The mother beats the child each morning from 7 until 7:15 o'clock, according to the disclosure made recently by police officers who were called by the neighbors of the family on the beach who have heard the child screaming.

The woman declared it is in accordance with her own religion and she will not stop the procedure. Juvenile authorities were notified.

Orders Dinner for Two, Kills Self Before Guests

New York.—A young man in evening clothes which had foreign trade-marks shot and killed himself in the dining room of the Hotel Plaza on Fifth avenue near Central park, after ordering a dinner for two.

He entered the hotel battles and had the waiter change his order for food several times. When the waiter went out to fill the order, the man drew a revolver and shot himself through the heart. Several guests were seated near by on the promenade.

His coat bore the trademark of a dealer in Hamburg, Germany, and his collar that of an English haberdasher.



INTEREST IN LATEST IMPORTS IS RIFE AND NEW FALL FASHIONS THRILL US

At certain times of the year one person's guess is about as good as another's in fashions. The time has come now, however, when certain features have become established. There is the vogue, for instance, for the coat—either as a part of the ensemble or a separate garment. This being assured, the tailored suit becomes, therefore, secondary in importance, excepting when, by virtue of a tunic, it becomes a costume suit or ensemble.

First fall days always inspire interest in coats. Well, there is infinite variety from the gay Navajo blanket to the dignified broadcloth or velvet coat trimmed with fur or not, as one prefers. The Navajo blanket variety is adored by the schoolgirl, and it is feared that it will be accepted not only for sports, where it belongs and is effective, but for town wear by the less discriminating.



Suzanne Talbot Designed This Ribbon-Trimmed Coat With Feather Collar.

Suzanne Talbot, whose name is associated with hats more easily than with coats, has created this stunning ribbon-trimmed coat, using feathers instead of fur for the choker collar. Feather-trimmed coats—grebe and pheasant especially—have been done before and must have proved successful, since many more models have appeared.

Straightline coats are still to be found, though the great majority subscribe to the flare—some of the smartest flaring from the shoulder—a silhouette credited to Lanvin, but taken up by Jenny and others.

Green, especially the rich bottle shade, is very smart for coats this fall, and, of course, the burgundy and wine shades are also used for coats which match up with the frocks beneath.

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OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Stylish Frock for the Woman of Mature Figure.

1925 The wonderful lines of this attractive model will at once appeal to the woman of generous lines. This model is excellent for the new figured silks, for charmers, broadcloth or velvet.

The pattern is cut in eight sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. A 2 1/2 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 1/2 yards, with plain extended. If the collar is made as illustrated of contrasting material 1/2 yard will be required.

A pattern of this dressmaking, mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

HAD FEW COMFORTS IN EARLY CHURCHES

Colonial Worshipers Made Little of Cold.

Eating together after the church services was a very common practice in thinly settled regions during Colonial days and it afforded a good opportunity for the gratification of the social instinct.

To Sheldon church in South Carolina there came seldom less than sixty or seventy carriages, but a neighbor planter was accustomed to entertain the whole assembly. Those of higher social position he invited to his own table, while common folk were provided for by his overseer at the planter's expense.

At great Quaker meetings a similar unostentatious hospitality was dispensed by the wealthier Friends. In New England care was taken at first that every family should live so near to the meeting house that people could attend church without straining the fiber of the Fourth commandment. But when the common lands came to be more and more divided, and farms and out-houses were settled, people had to travel farther.

In the winter time the people from a distance spent the time between the two services by the fireside in the kitchen of the parsonage house, or in that of some neighbor who heaped up wood against the great back log to cheer the worshipers when they came chilled to the marrow from the frosty air of the meeting house.

The custom of building churches without appliances for warming them was very general, especially in the colonies north of Pennsylvania, and was no doubt brought from Europe; one may yet sit through service in fireless churches in Holland, Switzerland and elsewhere on the Continent.

In a climate so severe as that of New England it must have added much to the grimly rigor of the religious observances. Judge Sewall records in his diary on a certain Sunday in January, 1688, when Boston harbor was covered with ice:

"This day is so cold that the sacramental bread is frozen pretty hard and rattles sadly as broken into the plates."

Though in most places, before the invention of stoves, no one ever dreamed of warming the building, yet measures were sometimes taken to mitigate the cold; the first church in Lynn, for example, was made to descend to low eaves on the side exposed to the northwest wind, and the floor sunk below the ground.

In New York in 1714 servants are described as carrying foot stoves to church for the use of their masters and mistresses, and foot stoves were likewise used in New England in the Eighteenth century.

In one Quaker meeting in Pennsylvania it was provided in 1690 that a fire should be kept in an upper room "for such as are weak through sickness, or age, or disease, to warm at, and come down again modestly."

But at a later period we find some of the Friends' meeting houses warmed with German stoves.

The southern parish churches were probably not generally warmed, but it was provided in a colonial parish, as far south as North Carolina, that the clerk and lay reader should also build fires wherever they were needed.

There were even some exceptional towns in New England that had iron stoves in their meeting houses as early as 1780, though most of them realized the improvement until after the beginning of the Nineteenth century.

Turks Make Poor Farmers

In the New world frontiers do not mean much. In eastern Europe they do. Perhaps the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier offers the most striking example of the difference between races. Leaving Silesgrad, a Bulgarian frontier town, one motors out past rolling fields of wheat and maize. Then all of a sudden a broken-down rambunctious thatched hut indicates that one has entered Turkey. What a change! For miles in front and around there is undulating barren country quite uncultivated. The Turkish frontier guards live in a state of absolute primitiveness, their main nourishment being black bread and coffee. Turkey in Europe was never thickly populated but the lack of any kind of agricultural implements, coupled with the natural indolence of the Turk, goes to make a state of little relieved desolation.

Uncle Eben

"Sometimes a man thinks he's making a fine argument," said Uncle Eben, "when all he's proving is that he has put his friends."—Washington Star.

Large and Small Eggs

The largest eggs laid by any European bird is that of the crane; the smallest that of the golden-crowned oriole.

Believe It or Not!

If the sea were copied and the world's rivers led to refill it, it would take them 40,000 years to do so.

Don't Miss It

Don't miss the chance to see the new book, "The Story of the World," by H. E. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

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BUSINESS MEN KNOW

That the great industries could not be developed without capital—that capital must be readily available to meet the needs of the business and that without insurance facilities a tremendous reserve would be needed to care for emergencies. Insurance therefore makes commercial enterprise possible.

The service that you will receive from this agency plus a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company are certain guarantees of protection.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

106 Broadway Kingston

NOW AUTUMN COMES

With Longer Nights at Home. You Will Want To Read More.

YOU CAN READ EIGHT BOOKS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

BY JOINING OUR NEW LENDING LIBRARY.

We Send You the Latest Books by Mail. Keep Them As Long As You Wish

THE NEWS SHOP LIBRARY

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

Announces a new feature of Books by Mail.

All the latest fiction, and non-fiction books at a low rental cost.

Write for catalog list, and rates.

Q Q M

Q. Q. M. spells "SERVICE". According to Sheldon's plan Quality, Quantity, Mode—now Best that if you can.

When the evening shades are falling At the end of a busy day, To know you've helped some fellow Makes work seem more like play.

Seventy-five years we've tried it And this we have to say— It makes life well worth living. And, besides it seems to pay.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbing, Heating, Electric, Mill and the Farm.

16-18 STRAND, KINGSTON, N. Y.

NEW PALTZ.

New Palts, Sept. 28.—The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held their meeting in the church on Friday afternoon. This was the first meeting of the season.

Tjerk DuBois died Saturday, September 19, after a long illness. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter. The first department, of which Mr. DuBois was a member, attended in a body. Dr. Clapp of the Reformed Church officiated. The interment was in Lloyd Cemetery.

Miss Marie Weissmiller, who is teaching at Oceanside, Long Island, visited her parents over the week-end.

Iver Evers, the artist who is now draughtsman with the Benedict Stone Company of Tuckahoe, Westchester county, spent a few days at his home in town recently.

The Seekers' Class of the Methodist Sunday school held their regular meeting Friday evening. After the business refreshments were served and a social time spent. Members of the church choir who were rehearsing joined them in the social gathering.

Irving LeFevre has accepted a position and is now teaching at the Ridgefield School, a select school for boys at Ridgefield near Danbury, Conn.

Irving Kortright is enjoying a week's vacation. He expects to spend part of it in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch of Jamaica, Long Island, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Chastain.

Mr. and Mrs. Brander of upper Main street have been entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Roland of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Schromm spent Sunday at Mohawk Lake.

George Bauer is spending his vacation in Ohio.

Mrs. Abby Jackson returned from the Benedictine Hospital at Kingston on Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Smedes was hostess to the N. S. V. Club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer of Elling Avenue have lately been entertaining Miss Harriet Bryer of Hartford.

Miss Cora DuBois sprained her wrist quite badly on Saturday afternoon while supervising work at the Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hill of upper Main street has gone to the Brooklyn Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Peter Egan, who sprained his arm a few weeks ago, is improving.

E. R. Harrison has lately sold a player piano to Mr. Gersbach of Sagapon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. DuBois

TIME TABLE

Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry

In Effect September 27, 1925.

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*This trip will not be made on Sundays.

Students Operate—

Students of the MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL receive practical instruction in the operation of the following office appliances:

Addressograph

Typing Machine

Stenograph

Stenograph

Stenograph

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Stenograph

So far as we know, there is no other school in this vicinity equipped with such a variety of modern office machinery. Ask for interesting and complete descriptions. STUDENTS MAY ENTER DAY OR EVENING SESSIONS NOW.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

BURGESS BUILDING, 106 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Colonials Beat Bayside Club In Twelfth

McDermott Proved Sunday His Ability as a Pitcher Whining From The Strong Bayside Club In Extra Inning Game—Ollinger Weakened In The Final Frame.

With two opposing twirlers playing hero roles the local fans found the Fair Grounds chock full of thrills and sizzling with excitement Sunday afternoon as the Colonials and the Bayside club stubbornly battled for twelve long frames before the visitors grudgingly handed over the 2 to 1 affair.

The clubs each rounded up a marker in the fourth session after which Maury McDermott and Charlie Ollinger fought it out for seven frames without a single run appearing to settle the battle. In the Colonials' twelfth Maury smashed out a double right behind Phelan's single and then McCue hit a hot single, his fourth smash of the contest and the Colonials won the struggle.

Art Smith was scheduled to face the Baysiders but the collegian arrived late and Maury went at the visitors in such a manner that the affair couldn't rightly have ended but the way it did in favor of the big Poughkeepsian. The Baysiders nicked Maury for only nine hits although the affair was stretched for twelve sessions. Only once was the local twirler deep in trouble when he was rescued by a snappy piece of fielding, in the eleventh frame. In the midst of this premier twirling McDermott made nine of the Baysiders eligible for the bench after vainly whiffing at his benders.

Charlie Ollinger also gave the locals plenty of hard work in spite of the fact that he was more liberal than Maury with base connections. For four straight frames Charlie allowed two hits an inning but the locals couldn't break the spell until the final frame when three wallows subsequently proved his undoing.

Johnnie Peters started a double play the eleventh frame which besides being of great assistance to Maury took the fans practically off their feet. After one down, Carroll singled to center field. O'Brien walked and Carter also singled filling the sacks. At this point the loyal fans were moaning in despair for Grant was all set to smother the ball game. Grant had only knocked lose four singles in as many chances in the course of the affair. But as long as there is baseball there will be breaks, for Grant drove the horseshoe at Johnnie who hustled it to Matty and from there on to Tex, cutting off at first Grant's hitting streak by a hairbreadth.

Both clubs chose the fourth frame to start scoring. After O'Brien had grounded out to start the Baysiders' fourth, Carter knocked a double out to the left corner. Grant again showed his reliable hitting and sent out a single to center scoring Carter. The locals started their half as Deegan received a pass to first. After two outs Matty went to second when the second sacker booted the ball. McCue then pushed a single down the third base line and Deegan rolled the third marker across.

In the sixth frame Phelan barely missed bringing in a run, but he was cut off at home. "Big Ed" was on second when McCue singled and when Phelan tried to stretch it home he was captured on the right fielder's peg to the plate. The Colonials also nearly scored in the "lucky eighth." But with the bases filled and with two down the locals were forced into the final out.

As neither Paul Kinney or Art Smith were on hand, Jimmie Morgan was out in right field and Tex Kelly played the initial sack.

Bayside.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Carroll, cf. . . . 5 0 2 1 0 0
O'Brien, rf. . . . 4 0 0 5 1 0
Carter, 2b. . . . 5 1 2 4 2 1
Grant, 3b. . . . 5 0 4 3 2 2
J. Kelly, 1b. . . . 4 0 0 6 0 0
Roche, ss. . . . 5 0 0 2 3 0
McCloskey, lf. . . . 5 0 0 2 1 0
Damm, c. . . . 4 0 0 8 1 0
Ollinger, p. . . . 4 0 1 0 1 0

Colonials.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Peters, ss. . . . 5 0 2 2 4 0
R. Kelly, 1b. . . . 6 0 2 14 0 0
Deegan, 2b. . . . 5 1 0 5 6 0
Phelan, cf. . . . 6 1 2 3 0 0
McDermott, p. . . . 5 0 2 0 2 0
McCue, 3b. . . . 5 0 4 0 2 0
Morgan, rf. . . . 4 0 0 0 0 0
Schwab, lf. . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0
Robins, c. . . . 5 0 1 11 0 0

*None out when winning run was scored.
Score by innings:
Bayside . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Colonials . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Two base hits: Carter, McDermott. Sacrifice hit: J. Kelly. Stolen base: Grant. Left on bases: Colonials, 3; Bayside, 6. Double plays: McCue, Deegan and Kelly; Deegan and Kelly; Peters, Deegan and Kelly. Bases on balls: Of McDermott, 1; of Ollinger, 3. Struck out: By McDermott, 9; by Ollinger, 5. Wild pitch: Ollinger; McDermott. Umpires: Jordan and Desmond. Time of game, 2 hours, 35 minutes.

Speaks Before Men's Club.
The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church have received an invitation from the Men's Club of the St. James Church to attend their meeting this evening. They have secured Arthur Frederick Shelden for speaker. The members of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church are requested to meet in the Sunday school room of the Fair Street Reformed Church at 7:30 o'clock and go to the St. James Church in a body about 8 o'clock.

World's Series Champions Ready for Pirates



Although Peckinpaugh, Johnson and Manager Harris are suffering minor injuries, the Senators expect to be fit when they tackle the Pirates in the annual baseball classic. Here are the champions (back row): Tate, Martin, Russell, Severide, Reuther, Ferguson, Jones, Marberry, Zachary, Bludge, Myer, Veach. (Middle row): Judge, McNeely, Johnson, Peckinpaugh, Harris, Goslin and Joe Harris. (Front row): Adams, Liebold, Schacht, Ballou, Ruel, Altrock, Covalesskie and Scott.

Bucky Harris Sets Example

Washington's Young Pilot Has Had a Brilliant Career—His Energy Drove Senators Into World's Title.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 23.—No figure in major league baseball is commanding more admiration and attention than your Stanley Raymond Harris, twenty-eight-year-old manager of the Washington champions, who is about to pilot his team into its and his second consecutive world series—this year against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

To be more accurate, "Bucky" Harris will be twenty-nine years old on November 8, but until then he's twenty-eight, and even were he a few months old, his record as a ball player and a manager of big league material would be none the less brilliant.

Harris is one of those playing managers—whose specimen of human endeavor is becoming more or less common what with Trig Speaker, Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Dave Bancroft, Rogers Hornsby and until recently, Rabbit Maravilla—and oh, what a playing manager he is!

Always on Job.
He plays all over the diamond. He passes up no opportunity to insure a completed play. He backs up everybody except the outfielders and the catcher and indeed he goes out into the gardens for a lot of stuff that he just can't resist handling. There is a whirlwind, that Harris, and his playing spirit is the motive power which has pushed a mediocre team so far out in front in baseball affairs that the rest of the business has its tongue hanging out.

Bucky Harris as a player, is second to none. In the field he is a dynamo. At the bat he is no giant, but his hits are timely. He throws off sparks in everything he undertakes. Clark Griffith hit into a gold mine the day he named Harris to take over the managerial reins at Washington—one very cold day back in January, 1924.

"The poor sap" was the sympathy Harris received from the baseball world when he was named to succeed Claude Miller, who had succeeded George McBride, all three of the latter having but one year in which to show something as managers. It was the consensus of opinion that as a manager Clark Griffith was not giving his annual selections enough time to deliver. As Miller followed McBride and as Bush trailed Miller with the whip, the yell was let out to give them more time. So, a year ago last winter when Griffith announced that Bush would not be retained, the guessing started. Everyone thought an outsider would be lifted next. But Clark Griffith, wise Old Fox that he is, had his own ideas which he kept very much to himself. Since 1919 Griffith had been watching a handsome little rascal whom he'd bought for the reported price of \$4,000 from Buffalo, trying for and finally winning a berth in the infield. "Nineteen-twenty, twenty-one, two, and three rolled by and the silver-haired club president was getting more and more stuck on the stuff this former Pennsylvania coal-breaker boy was showing.

Three hundred in 1920 has been his best hitting year, but his hits were being made to count and he was going after every fielding chance that came his way and many that didn't. On the field he was as popular as a broken doll with an orphan. He was an upstanding, bright young man, with a head full of baseball and a way with him off the field that made him sought-out by members of the team, young and old.

Get His Chance.
"He can't do much worse than McBride, Miller and Bush," thought Clark Griffith to himself. "and as baseball is a chance-taking game anyway, I'm going to take this one."

And he named a 27-year-old youth as his next manager and turned complete charge of the team over to him, backing him to the hilt with money whenever it was necessary to introduce new material.

The baseball world knows what Bucky Harris did with that backing and with his new responsibilities. He out-generalized Miller Huggins from his perennial claim on the American League flag and then he turned

All-Stars Lost To Port Jervis

Sunday the All Stars and the Port Jervis club engaged in a beautiful ball game with the home club coming out on top of a 1-0 score. Cragan pitched winning ball for the local club but they couldn't seem to do much with Dunham's slants, the latter giving but four safe blows. Dunham was more generous with free passes putting five on first base by that method. He also had the All-Star players swinging at his benders sending twelve back on strikeouts.

The Port Jervis club couldn't do any better off Cragan. They also smacked out four singles while Hank sent eight of them down by the strikeout route. Cragan had but twenty-nine men face him and one getting a free pass.

There was no scoring done until the fourth inning when the Port Jervis club crashed out two singles and Dedek's had throw to first base gave them their one tally which was enough to win the ball game.

The locals had several chances to score but were cut down by double plays. In the locals' half of the fourth with three on the bases and two down Cragan smote one between first base and right field. Kessel, the Port Jervis second sacker robbed Hank of a single which would have given the locals a run. He made that might be called a wonderful catch.

Again in the ninth Freddie Stoudt slammed one to right field which he grabbed with his back to the fence and helped to keep the locals scoreless.

Kingston.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Glaser, 3b. . . . 2 0 0 1 2 1
Hoffman, ss. . . . 2 0 0 1 2 0
Dedek, 2b. . . . 4 0 1 0 2 1
Vogt, 1b. . . . 4 0 1 11 2 0
Smedes, c. . . . 4 0 0 8 2 0
Van Buren, cf. . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Stoudt, rf. . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0
Black, lf. . . . 4 0 1 3 0 0
Cragan, p. . . . 4 0 0 0 1 0

Port Jervis.
AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Stansfield, rf. . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
F. McDonald, ss. . . . 4 0 1 1 2 0
W. McDonald, 3b. . . . 3 1 1 1 2 0
Bush, c. . . . 3 0 0 12 0 0
Custer, 1b. . . . 2 0 1 5 7 0
Rogers, lf. . . . 3 0 0 1 0 0
Hoppy, cf. . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kenzel, 2b. . . . 3 0 1 2 2 1
Dunham, p. . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. . . . 28 1 4 27 7 1
Score by innings:
Kingston . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Port Jervis . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Stolen base: Glaser. Double plays: F. McDonald, Kenzel, Custer; W. McDonald, Kenzel, Custer. Bases on balls: Cragan 1; Dunham 12. Struck out: Cragan 8; Dunham 12. Time of game 1 hour 10 minutes.

DEMSEY, WILLS AND TUNNEY IN CHICAGO

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—Three ring celebrities, Jack Dempsey, Harry Wills and Gene Tunney, were guests of Chicago today.

Considerable fight talk has come in the wake of the arrival of the distinguished visitors but nothing tangible has developed.

Demsey, as usual, "will fight anybody more so than Dempsey. Tunney wants Dempsey. It was a morning of conferences. Tunney's manager, Billy Gibson, was to have a conference with the heavyweight champion; Wills conferred with his manager, Paddy Mallins and Floyd Fitzsimmons, who says he will promote a Dempsey bout, was in half a dozen other conferences. Dempsey is said to be planning to go to South Bend, Indiana, where an unnamed person is being quoted as saying he would back up the proposed Dempsey fight with gold of money.

Wills apparently wants to fight nobody more so than Dempsey. Tunney wants Dempsey.

Tagging Major League Bases

Despite home runs by Meusel and Ruth, the Yankees fell prey to the Tigers in their first game, 10 to 5. The second game was called in the fifth on account of darkness, with the score at one to one.

After holding the Pirates runless for three innings, Luque was hit for four runs in the last two innings of a five-round game with Cincinnati spelling victory for the latter at 4 to 3. Rain stopped the show.

Allowing the Phillies only seven hits and one run, Alexander won the final game of the series for Chicago, 3 to 1.

Curley Orden, Senators, shut out the St. Louis Browns and held them to three hits. The league leaders won 8 to 0.

Missing a chance to mount the 500 mark the Cardinals lost their second game with the Boston Braves, 7 to 6, after clinching the first 6 to 5 with the help of "that hitting Hornsby" with two more homers.

The city of Brooklyn, so quick to censure, repented when Jack Fourstar, the Robins intrepid first baseman, triumphed over the vagaries of the fans, and helped win the game from the Giants, 5 to 4. He singled and scored with a hit in the seventh and filled the bases in the ninth, just before the winning run came in.

LEADING HITTEES.
American League.
Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Hacker, Cards. . . . 115 438 80 187 .394
Hillman, Tigers. . . . 145 522 91 214 .377
Simmons, Athletics. . . . 151 641 120 245 .382
Wheat, Brooklyn. . . . 144 508 92 125 .375
Cobb, Tigers. . . . 118 405 92 125 .375
Wingo, Tigers. . . . 125 418 86 153 .354

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Hacker, Cards. . . . 135 504 133 208 .415
Bottomley, Cards. . . . 149 602 94 228 .379
Cuyler, Pirates. . . . 151 608 144 217 .357
Wheat, Brooklyn. . . . 144 508 123 214 .357
Fournier, Brooklyn. . . . 140 523 86 185 .354

YESTERDAY'S MORE RUNS.
American League.
Player and Club. No. Tot.
Meusel, Yankees. . . . 1 11
Ruth, Yankees. . . . 1 11
Hillman, Tigers. . . . 1 11

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player and Club. No. Tot.
Hornsbey, Cardinals. . . . 2 39
Wrightstone, Phillies. . . . 1 14

League Totals.
National League. . . . 518
Individual Leaders. . . . 627

ON THE DIAMOND.
Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
National League.
Pittsburgh. . . . 94 57 .622
New York. . . . 85 64 .574
Cincinnati. . . . 79 72 .523
St. Louis. . . . 74 75 .497
Brooklyn. . . . 68 80 .459
Boston. . . . 62 82 .437
Chicago. . . . 67 84 .444
Philadelphia. . . . 63 85 .426

American League.
Washington. . . . 96 52 .649
Philadelphia. . . . 87 63 .580
St. Louis. . . . 81 69 .544
Detroit. . . . 73 71 .523
Chicago. . . . 76 75 .503
Cleveland. . . . 70 81 .464
New York. . . . 67 82 .447
Boston. . . . 64 105 .385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
National League.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4.
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 6.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 6.

American League.
Detroit, 10; New York, 5.
New York, 1; Detroit, 1.
Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
American League.
Detroit at New York, clear, two games.
National League.
New York at Brooklyn, clear.
Boston at St. Louis, clear.
Only games.

Reverend More North Tonight.
Final arrangements will be made by Rev. Dr. E. C. No. 4, at a special meeting to be held at the room on Hurley avenue at 7:30 o'clock this evening for the company to take part in the fire prevention parade to be held in this city on October 3.

Strategy May Win the Series

Harris, Master Strategist Not So Superior To McKechnie and Clarke—Pirates Leader Knew Inside Baseball When a Youngster.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 23.—Young Mr. Bill McKechnie, who handles the reins on the champion Pirates, is a much maligned young man. Bill has been called everything from a numskull to a moron—even by the good citizens of Pittsburgh, who are about as tough losers as you'll find this side of the Hindenburg line.

When it comes to strategy and inside baseball, chances are the Pirates won't be so far behind their Washington rivals.

And the answer is just two men. One of them is the much maligned McKechnie; the other is Fred Clarke.

Every one admits that "Bucky" Harris is a pretty smooth citizen, in a baseball way. "Bucky" is one of those "come on, boys, let's get 'em" types, who believes a pat on the back is worth two socks in the eye. "Bucky" is a disciplinarian. When discipline is necessary—but he prefers kid glove methods. In some ways he follows the Huggins system, in that he always has held that a team of veterans played better ball if left to their own devices. Only once or twice during his management has Harris had to step in with a rod. On both occasions he rose to the crisis nobly.

And knowing all these things, not forgetting the time Bucky outsmarted McGraw through as hectic a series as ever has been fought, the fan is inclined to give Bucky all the best of it and rule the Pittsburgh strategy department of the boards without a chance at rebuttal.

Some years ago Bill McKechnie, then a youngster, came up to the Yankees as an infielder under the late Frank Chance. McKechnie had been around the club only a few weeks when he became a confidant of Chance in all baseball strategy. The other players, noting the manager's partiality began to sneer a bit, calling McKechnie "Chance's pet."

Word of the turmoil finally reached the ears of the peerless leader, and one day in the clubhouse he arraigned the players with as scathing a denunciation as is not often heard. "You fellows say I'm always talking to McKechnie. That's true. You say I tell him all my plans and say nothing to you. That's true too. And I'll tell you why. It's because Bill McKechnie is the only man on this club who is smart enough to think for himself. He knows more about baseball than the whole lot of you thrown together. And that goes."

Baseball strategy may win the series. It may not. But it's a pretty safe bet that Bucky Harris, master strategist as he may be, will not stand out so far superior to McKechnie and Clarke when they get their heads together for Pittsburgh.

Unfair.
"Ay, sir, I be the oldest inhabitant this year. Ye see, last year old James Skiffins over there were two years older than I, but we found out as 'ow 'e'd been countin' in five year 'ot 'e'd been in jail!"—London Opinion.

Baffling Burglars.
As a protection against burglars, an English bank has fitted its safety vault with a periscope through which a policeman on his rounds is enabled to view the interior of the vault from the outside of the bank building.

Beer 5,000 Years Ago.
Reference to the beer tax of B. C. 25 in the new paper from Oxyrhynchus in the British museum, is not the earliest allusion to such beverage. The "Book of the Dead," compiled 3,000 years ago, refers to beer which was brewed at the time.

Wishbone and Hornsuke.
The belief that the "wishbone" of a chicken can bring luck is based on the similarity in shape of the wishbone to the hornsuke. To break the bone allows the luck to escape, and it goes to the person who gets the larger piece.

How To Strengthen Eyes.
In a surprising short time simple exercises, which can be done at home, will strengthen your eyes so you can read work more. One small bottle contains the necessary instructions. The Cuscuta Drug Co.

DO-U-NO FADS
No 5 Cent Copy of News
Check by the Makers of ADORATION COAGS

ONE-BASE HITS

(By JACK SIMPSON.)

Interference on the Base Lines.
Base runners must always run behind infielders holding batted balls on the base lines. If the runner collides with the fielder accidentally or intentionally, he is out for interference and all runners must return to the bases they just left and no bases can be run other than those forced to do so by the batter becoming a base runner.

If an infielder knocks a batted ball down and in pursuing it the base runner collides with the infielder, the base runner hasn't interfered and no penalty is given. In short, the base runner must avoid an infielder in making a play at all times.

On the other hand, a baseman cannot interfere with a base runner while the latter is running around the bases. The penalty for such an interference is that one extra base is awarded the runner interfered with. Also a baseman cannot block a base runner off a base unless he has the ball in his possession and waiting for the runner.

A catcher commits a balk and as interference if he pushes the batter out of his box to receive a legal pitch on which a base runner is stealing home. The batter is awarded first base on account of the interference and the base runner on third is allowed to score on the catcher's balk.

Cobb Sorry Because He Has Been Selfish

At a banquet tendered him by the city of Detroit the other night Ty Cobb, the great ball player, said among other things:

"I have been rewarded. I have been inspired. I have the most wonderful set of fans in the world."

"I am sorry that I have not been worthy of all the fine things done for me tonight. I have been selfish. In the future, I will try to be worthy of all of the fine things said and done for me tonight. I will try to be an inspiration to our youth, in everything I do or say. I have been selfish and I am sorry."

Crack at Jumping

A remarkable action picture of Steven Donovan of Lexington, Ky., putting his mount over a barrier at Hot Springs, Va. The horse is coming over almost on an even keel with all four hoofs showing.

With the high school second team pluckily battling the alumni line the old timers scored two more tallies the last session. After Hoffman had advanced the ball twenty-five yards on a fake pass and several line plunges Vogt passed to Bradley who took the ball over and Vogt kicked the extra point.

Hoffman made the leading tally in the last quarter, running the ball forty-five yards for the longest run of the afternoon. Vogt kicked off to the high school. After an exchange of punts Hoffman grabbed the ball of the forty-five yard line, galloping on the field past the entire school team for the last tally of the afternoon.

The lineup:
Alumni (45) Pos. K. H. S. (10)
Bradley L.E. Gallagher
McLane L.T. Watt
W. O'Reilly L.C. Mollenhauer
Casidy Center Hendrick
L. O'Reilly R.G. Davis
Barnhart R.T. Schilt
Rice R.E. Smith
Vogt Q.B. Fick
Colvin L.H. B. Rosecrance
Hoffman R.H. B. Lereved
Hassbrook F.B. Rice

Score by periods:
Alumni . . . 19 6 7 14—46
K. H. S. . . . 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Hassbrook, 2; Hoffman, 2; Vogt, Bradley, 2. Points after touchdowns—McLane, Vogt, 2. Referee—Beaman. Umpire—Boley. Linebacker—Craw.

THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23.—A gathering of stars were gathered at the St. Louis Country Club today for the opening qualifying round in the women's national amateur golf tournament.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Nord, present champion, was paired with Miss Gladys Collett, Providence, R. I., in the qualifying play.

The first play to send the French down the fairway was Mrs. Harold E. Foreman, Lake Shore Country Club, Chicago, and Mrs. Dalton S. Raymond, Baton Rouge, La.

Wants Players, Not Promises.
Miss Kelly, owner-manager of the Minneapolis club, has made a new rule which will be involved when dealing with amateur league clubs on players.

Miss Kelly said that in the future big league teams will be required to send him players, not promises, when a group is made.

He claims Cincinnati will over him at next player, an infielder, in the Ohio deal of early last season.

Wishbone and Hornsuke.
The belief that the "wishbone" of a chicken can bring luck is based on the similarity in shape of the wishbone to the hornsuke. To break the bone allows the luck to escape, and it goes to the person who gets the larger piece.

Alumni Dröbs K. H. S. Eleven

Maroon and White Are No Match For Players of Former Years—Local High Team Held Scoreless While Visitors Are Making 46 Points.

The Maroon and White eleven, in its opening encounter Saturday afternoon was pitted against the strong K. H. S. Alumni team, a band of big, fast and experienced gridiron which found little difficulty in galloping up and down the Athletic Field in pursuit of seven touchdowns and taking the 46 to-0 scrap from the school eleven.

The Alumni's greater bulk and superior knowledge easily overwhelmed the K. H. S. eleven, though Coach O'Leary's outfit was far from lacking aggressiveness and fight.

From the start of the affair the losers resorted to rather weak punting while they were being showered with runs, effective passing and trick plays from the Alumni's well schooled backfield.

The Alumni team started the affair rather brilliantly, pushing the ball across the goal line the first few minutes of play and rounding up two more touchdowns before the end of the first quarter.

Vogt kicked off to Rosenweil, who advanced the pigskin a few yards and Rider kicked to Colvin. After a series of line plunges Hassbrook took the ball over the line and Vogt kicked the ball over the posts for the extra point.

Mollenhauer received Vogt's kick off and then Rider and Vogt exchanged punts with the latter making the most of this warfare. Hoffman finally catching Rider's boot and skimming past the high school men for the second tally.

Rider started off with rather weak punts but later in the affair he managed to get off two or three more husky natures. The high school gained little ground bucking against the Alumni line. Although in the third quarter Rider managed to plow his way through for several effective gains.

The Alumni, like the high school played straight football from the start although in the last quarter they uncovered several trick plays. The Alumni outfit made considerable yardage through their passing warfare. Vogt doing the most of the throwing with Hassbrook, Hoffman and Bradley receiving.

Only once during the battle did Coach O'Leary's charges have the ball in a dangerous position. Rider punting from his forty yard line for thirty yards into enemy territory and Hassbrook missing the catch at the high school team grabbed the pigskin. But the high school could not find any holes in the heavy line and after four tries Hassbrook booted the ball out of this dangerous position.

The alumni made the third tally the first quarter after Bradley's punt to the field, finally working it across the line. Vogt missed the extra point, ending the first quarter 13 to 0.

The alumni made only one tally the second quarter. Rider booting the ball from where Mollenhauer had advanced it fifteen yards to Hassbrook, who made a fifteen yard dash before being hauled down by Watts. Vogt then punted forty yards and Bradley fell on the ball, after which Vogt ran the pigskin across. Vogt's next pass to Bradley for thirty yards gave the alumni their points in the third quarter, making the score 23 to 0 after Vogt made the extra point through a drop kick.

With the high school second team pluckily battling the alumni line the old timers scored two more tallies the last session. After Hoffman had advanced the ball twenty-five yards on a fake pass and several line plunges Vogt passed to Bradley who took the ball over and Vogt kicked the extra point.

Hoffman made the leading tally in the last quarter, running the ball forty-five yards for the longest run of the afternoon. Vogt kicked off to the high school. After an exchange of punts Hoffman grabbed the ball of the forty-five yard line, galloping on the field past the entire school team for the last tally of the afternoon.</

See Them Swim; Eat Them Raw

Fisheries Commission to Disc on Artificially Propagated Oysters—Success of Experiments That Promise to Revolutionize Oyster Culture.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Albany, Sept. 28.—For the first time in history, artificially propagated oysters will be eaten at the dinner given to the National Association of Fisheries Commissioners in New York city on October 1, on the occasion of the fourteenth annual convention of the association when oysters raised from the egg at the shellfish hatchery of the Conservation Commission will furnish the first course.

The members of the Middle Atlantic Fisheries Association will be the guests of the Fisheries Commissioners at the afternoon session and will be the hosts at the dinner to the commissioners in the evening, at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The oyster industry along the Atlantic coast has been declining for years because of the scarcity of seed oysters and frequent failures to obtain "set." The ability to obtain "set" by artificial propagation promises to revolutionize oyster culture. Moving pictures will be shown illustrating the complete life history of the oyster from the hatching of the egg to the setting of the spat and the growth of the "set" to the full grown oysters, the oysters served being the same ones shown in the picture.

The serving of these oysters will mark the successful conclusion of experiments to secure an artificial "set" of oyster larvae that the Conservation Commission has been conducting for a number of years. In 1879 Prof. W. K. Brooks of Johns Hopkins University succeeded in fertilizing oyster eggs and kept them alive for five days. Efforts to keep the young swimming oysters alive to the point where they attached themselves as spat failed of success until 1920, when William Firth Wells, biologist and sanitarian of the Conservation Commission succeeded in getting a "set" of about 1,000 spat on the inside of bottles at the plant of the Blue Points Oyster Company at West Sayville where the commission was conducting an experimental laboratory.

The success of this experiment led Conservation Commissioner Alexander

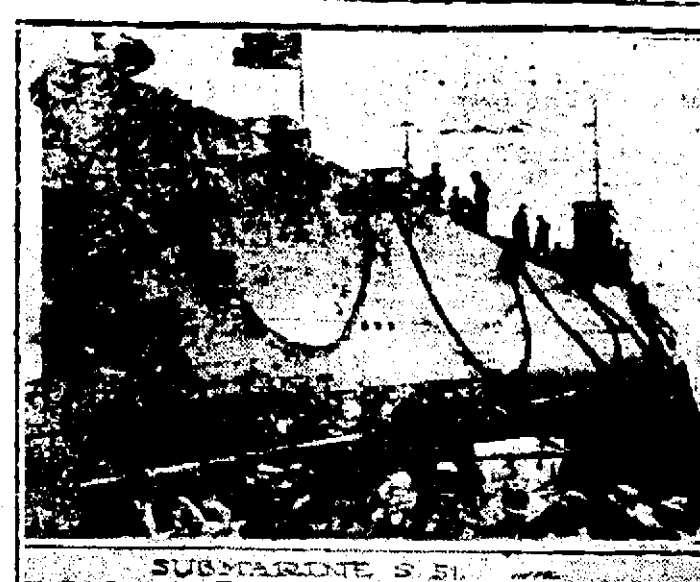
Macdonald to establish a small shell fish hatchery at Oyster Bay where the work was continued on a larger scale to test out the commercial possibilities of the discovery and in 1922 a set was obtained from which oysters of edible size now are being harvested from a small experimental sea farm at Glen Cove and from which the oysters to be served at the dinner given to the Fisheries Commissioners will be supplied. The oysters shown in the microscopic part of the motion picture will be the identical oysters served on the half shell.

There also will be shown at the convention collective plates covered with young oysters. These plates, two feet square contain more than 10,000 young oysters each in "corn-on-the-cob set" where the oysters attach themselves to the plate so thickly that they stand up endwise and are easily scraped off. The commercial success of the artificial propagation of oysters depends upon the ability to secure a close "set" of young oysters on collective plates from which they can be easily detached. The collectors used consist of twelve plates coated with lime with spaces between them through which the sea water containing the free-swimming oyster larvae circulates. The oysters on the plates that will be shown at the convention set late in July and are, therefore, about two months old and are about thumb-nail size.

On October 2, the delegates to the convention will visit the Conservation Commission's hatchery at Oyster Bay the first shell fish hatchery in the world, and study the processes by which the oysters are produced from the hatching of the eggs to the harvesting of the mature oysters. After visiting the hatchery, the delegates will visit the experimental oyster farm and be the guests of George D. Pratt, former Conservation Commissioner at a clam bake to be given at his home in Glen Cove. It was during the administration of Commissioner Pratt that the first artificial "set" of young oysters was obtained and he has been deeply interested in the subsequent experiments having for their object the improvement of the state's oyster crop which has been declining for years.

The officers of the National Association of Fisheries Commissioners are: President, Alexander Macdonald, Conservation Commissioner of New York state; vice-president, Frank R. Austin, Shell Fish Commissioner of New Jersey; secretary, Howard G. Marshall, clerk of the Shell Fish Commission of Connecticut; executive council, W. Macdonald Lee, Conservation Commissioner, Virginia; Edward Atkinson, Shell Fish Commissioner, Rhode Island; George

Rammed by Steamer



The U. S. submarine S-51, rammed by the coastwise steamship City of Rome, near Block Island, R. I., was sunk with thirty-seven men on board. The submarine was making a trial run, one of her first trips. The steamer was not damaged.

A. Mott, Shell Fish Commissioner, New Jersey; Howard W. Beach, Shell Fish Commissioner, Connecticut; Swenson Earle, Conservation Commissioner, Maryland; Com. Hodges, Fisheries Commissioner, Florida.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

Constance Talmadge is booked for the Keeney Theatre for three days opening today in "Her Sister From Paris," the new and charming domestic comedy-drama just produced for the First National by Joseph M. Schenck. The story puts "the movie" most engaged star in a new role. Ronald Colman, one of the screen's most popular leading men, has the principal male role, and supporting players include such prominent names as George K. Arthur and Margaret Mann. The short features are the latest Keeney News of all the world, novelties, and a mile-a-

minute comedy entitled "Honey-moon Hardships" with a peppy musical setting by Jimmie Connors and his orchestra.

Rex, the king of wild horses, starred by Hal Roach in "Black Cyclone," a new photo drama of the Nevada hill country is showing at the Kingston Opera House for the first two days of this week opening today. As "Casey Jones," he was chained in a stall in Colorado because he was a killer of men—until Hal Roach's scouts discovered the black stallion and brought him out of his prison. Other features include the Opera House News, West Wind and a big laughing comedy, "Nerve Tonic."

At the Auditorium this evening Harry Carey will be seen in the "Tiger Thompson." It is a red-blooded story of brave men who bucked odds and won.

At the Orpheum Theatre for the first three days of this week, the Dan Fitch Minstrels will be the attraction. Also a first run feature picture, "Mad Marriage," with Rosemary Davis and Harrison Ford.

Inviting Diagnosis

Elsie—Oh, doctor, won't you please come in and look at my doggie? I think he wants to see you, 'cause he keeps sticking his tongue out all the time.

KEENEY THEATRE

TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
1-3-7-9

Tonight

TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
1-3-7-9

DIRECT FROM PARIS!

With the latest in laughs and love scenes: the latest in Frenchy Musical Comedy creations; the latest in Jazz and all that helps to make it a picture a la petite and then some!

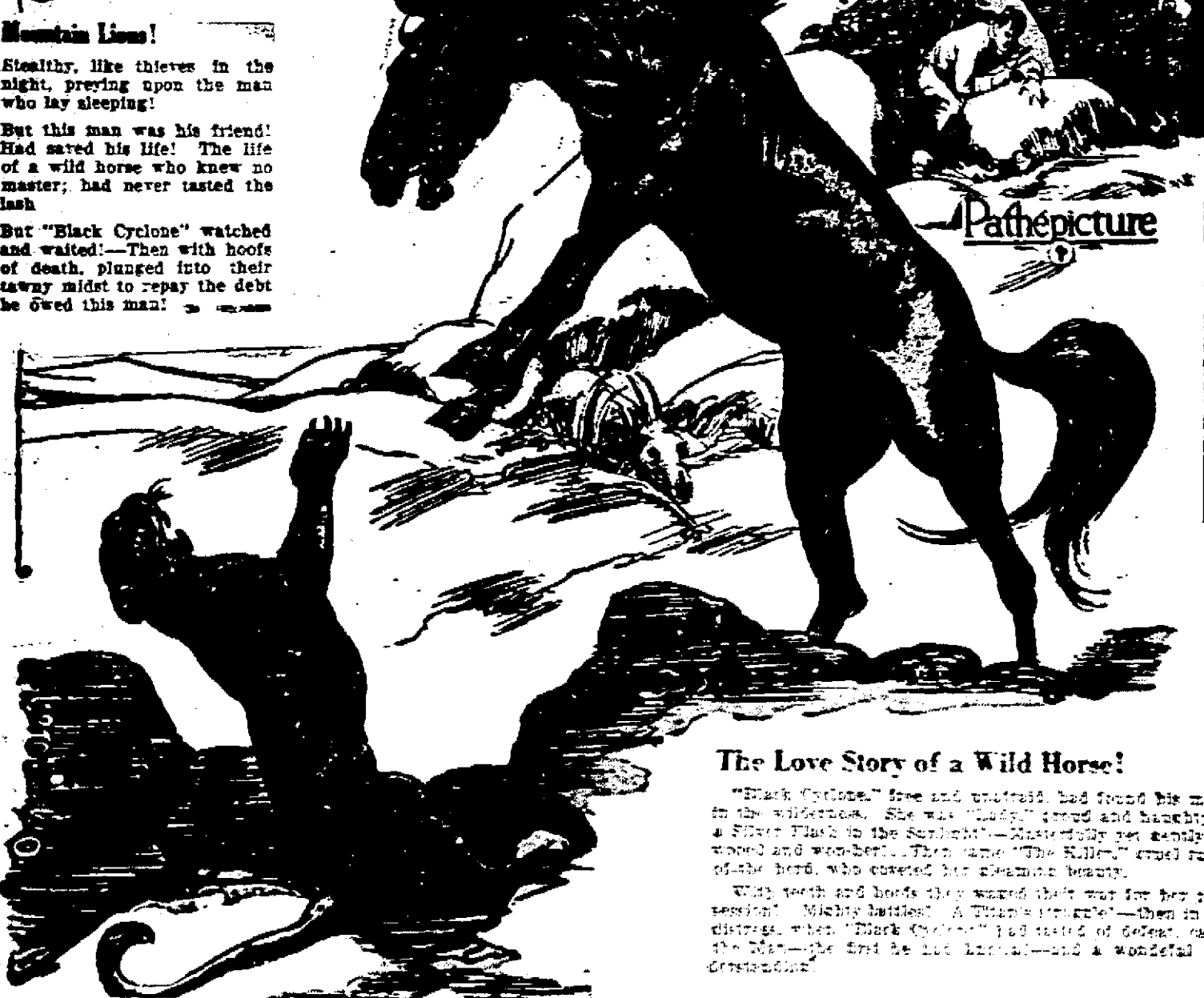


MATS. 25c
Special Musical Program
JIMMIE CONNORS AND ORCHESTRA
Always a Good Show.
EVES. 35c

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Tomorrow 2:30, 7, 9 TONIGHT Tomorrow 2:30, 7, 9

REX THE WILD HORSE Black Cyclone



Mountain Lions!
Stealthy, like thieves in the night, preying upon the man who lay sleeping:
But this man was his friend! Had saved his life! The life of a wild horse who knew no master; had never tasted the lash.

But "Black Cyclone" watched and waited—Then with hoofs of death, plunged into their sawny midst to repay the debt he owed this man!

The Love Story of a Wild Horse!

"Black Cyclone" love and unselfish, had found his mate in the wilderness. She was "Blacky" proud and haughty—a Silver Flash in the sunlight—blackly and per se easily be won and won her. Then came "The Killer" cruel ruler of the herd, who coveted her beautiful beauty.

With teeth and hoofs they waged their war for two seasons! "Misty battles" a "Thunder struggle"—then in his distress, when "Black Cyclone" had tired of defeat, came the "Blacky" first he too learned—and a wonderful understanding.

A Story of Love, Devotion, Valor, amazing in its reality!
Acclaimed the outstanding motion picture production of years!

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Coming Back—THE MUSICAL TREAT OF ALL TIMES—SWEETER—PRETTIER THAN EVER—

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Government to Blame

If a country be so stupid as to have a most fertile soil, and capable of bearing the every variety of production, yet notwithstanding, the people are in a state of extreme destitution, and suffering, the blame now that there is some fundamental error in the government of that country—John Bright.

True Charity

Giving money will have no value except we first are ourselves. All our giving must first be the personal and setting out of the best part of ourself, and with some gift of money may be a remedy of the disease of false charity.—A. A. True Martin.

September, 1926. I have just finished the book "The Story of the World" by H. G. Wells. It is a most interesting and instructive book, and I highly recommend it to all who are interested in the history of the world. The book is written in a simple and clear style, and it covers the entire history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. It is a most valuable book, and I highly recommend it to all who are interested in the history of the world.

SCENE OF THE WORLD'S MOST INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE BOOKS. THE STORY OF THE WORLD BY H. G. WELLS. A most interesting and instructive book, and I highly recommend it to all who are interested in the history of the world. The book is written in a simple and clear style, and it covers the entire history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. It is a most valuable book, and I highly recommend it to all who are interested in the history of the world.

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Weekly Market Letter
On Request

**New York
Produce Market**

Wheat—Weak. December, 138; May, 140½; September, 136½; Spot No. 2 Red Winter, 154½ c. i. f. N. Y. export basis, and 152½ c. o. b. to arrive.
Corn—Easy. No. 2 yellow new, 97½; No. 3 yellow new, 97; No. 2 mixed, 96½ c. i. f. New York 10 days shipment.
Oats—Steady. Fancy white clipped, 51½ @ 53½; ordinary white clipped, 47½ @ 50½; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 48; No. 3, 47; No. 4, 46.
Rye—Easy. No. 2 western, 82½ c. i. f. export and 84½ c. o. b. New York.
Barley—Steady. Maltster, 85 @ 89 c. i. f. New York export.
Hay—Steady. No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 115 @ 125.
Straw—Dull. No. 1 straight rye, 90 @ 95.
Flour—Easy. Spring patents, \$7.90 @ \$8.40; clear, \$7.25 @ \$7.75; straight, \$6.75 @ \$7.50; straight, \$7.00 @ \$8.50; winter patents, \$8.40 @ \$9.00; clear, \$7.00 @ \$7.75.
Potatoes—Steady. White, nearby, \$2.50 @ \$4.50; Jersey sweets, \$1.00 @ \$3.25; Maine, \$3.10 @ \$3.90.
Dressed Poultry—Dull. Chickens, 20 @ 40; turkeys, 20 @ 60; geese, 15 @ 20; fowls, 20 @ 37; ducks, 16 @ 26; broilers, 26 @ 35.
Live Poultry—Steady. Chickens, 24 @ 32; turkeys, 25 @ 30; ducks, 25 @ 30; fowls, 16 @ 32; roosters, 14; geese, 20.
Butter—49 @ 53; creamery extra, 48½ @ 52; creamery firsts, 45½ @ 50½; process extra, 44 @ 44½; ladies fresh extra, 44 @ 44½.
Eggs—Firm. Nearby white fancy, 67 @ 69; nearby brown fancy, 57 @ 65; extras, 52 @ 56; firsts, 40 @ 48.
Milk—The nominal wholesale price is \$2.33 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

Odds and Ends

The Girls' Friendly Society of Holy Cross parish will meet with Mrs. Hibbard on Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present.
Circle One invites all the ladies to attend a thimble social to be held at the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
The October meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity M. E. Church will be held at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.
The King's Daughters and friends of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will enjoy a social Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Steen, 84 West O'Reilly street. All the ladies are requested to bring a thimble.
A Chicken Pie Supper.
Circle Three of the Church of the Comforter will serve a chicken pie supper at the parish house on Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. A fine menu has been prepared. The public is cordially invited to attend.

DIED.

ECKERT—In New York city, September 25, 1925, Libbie Fitzgerald, wife of the late David Eckert. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parlors of Undertaker E. A. Kelly, West Union street and at 2:30 o'clock from the Union Center chapel. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy cemetery.
HEALEY—In this city Saturday night, September 26, 1925, Mary E. Healey, wife of the late Bernard J. Healey.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home 257 Abel street on Wednesday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.
McQUADE—Suddenly, on September 27, Emma M., dearly beloved wife of M. E. McQuade.
Burial from her late residence, 23 Henry street, Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a. m. from St. Joseph's Church. Interment in St. Agnes cemetery, Albany, N. Y.
In Memoriam.
In sad and loving memory of my dear father, Frank Kelly, who entered eternal rest September 28, 1922.
(Signed)
Mrs. J. E. KIERSTED, Daughter.
The members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet at the home of their late sister, Mrs. M. E. Healey on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

**Financial
and Commercial**

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 28.—Price movements of active stocks were somewhat confused today. The market was full of cross currents, with professional pools aggressively marking up prices of stocks in some sections of the list, while stocks were offered in good volume elsewhere.
The motor and utility stocks remained at the head of the forward movement, while leading industrial stocks and a considerable number of the best known rails continued to move down to lower price levels. U. S. Steel, Baldwin, General Electric and American Can bore the brunt of professional selling and declined from 1 to 4 points.
Mack Trucks, which sold last week at 220, was quoted today at 200½; Baldwin Locomotive shrank in market value from 125 to 117½; U. S. Steel from 141½ to 138½; General Electric from 321½ to 302½.
Chrysler Motors' 7 point advance to 151½ and the persistent rise of the baking company stocks, were the principal features on the upward side of the market, but even these stocks could not retain their newly acquired gains and declined with others when selling pressure became acute. Copper, oil and independent steel stocks were generally reactionary in all markets.
Call money opened at 4½ per cent but moved up 5 per cent in the fourth hour.
Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Atchafalpa	87½
American Beet Sugar	231½
American Can	103½
American Car & Foundry	115½
American Locomotive	111½
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	111½
American Sugar	63½
American Tel. & Tel.	130½
American Woolen	40½
Anadarko Copper Mining	43
Atchafalpa	121½
Baldwin Loco	117½
Baltimore & Ohio	81
Bethlehem Steel	30½
California Petroleum	27½
Canadian Pacific	150½
Central Leather	19½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	52½
Chandler Motors	35½
Chesapeake & Ohio	107½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	9
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	45½
Cons. Gas	90½
Corn Products	39
Crescent Steel	71½
Crescent Steel	31½
General Motors	104½
Great Northern	72½
Great Northern Ore	30½
Inspiration Copper	24½
Int. Mer. Marine Pld.	31
Int. Nickel	33½
International Paper	67½
Kelly Spring Tire	18½
Kennecott Copper	52½
Lehigh Valley	78
Middle States Oil	121½
New York Central	30½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	30½
Norfolk & Western	139
Norfolk Pacific	70½
New York, Ontario & Western	70½
Pacific Oil	63½
Pan American S. & Trans. A.	84½
Pan American S. & Trans. B.	82½
Pennsylvania Railroad	61½
Pittsburgh Coal	54½
Pressed Steel Car	131½
Railway Steel Sp.	84½
Reading	84½
Refr. Iron & Steel	48½
Royal Dutch	48½
Sinclair Oil	18½
Southern Pacific	97½
Southern Railway	108
St. Oil California	52½
St. Oil New Jersey	39½
Texaco	55½
Texas & Pacific Ry.	51½
Tobacco Products	104½
Union Pacific	141½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	90
U. S. Rubber	119½
U. S. Steel	138½
U. S. Steel	119½
Westinghouse Electric	74½
White Motors	90½

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Sept. 28.—Wheat opened 1 to 2½ lower; corn was ¼ to ½ off and oats ¼ to ½ cent lower.
Opening Prices.
Wheat—September, 136½ @ 141; December, 133½ @ 140; May, 140½ @ 141½.
Corn—September, 77½ @ 78; December, 76½ @ 77; May, 81½.
Oats—December, 35½ @ 38; May, 43½ @ 44.
Closing Prices.
Wheat—Sept., 135; Dec., 136 @ 136½; May, 134½ @ 135.
Corn—Sept., 77½; Dec., 77 @ 77½; May, 81½ @ 82.
Oats—Sept., 36½; Dec., 35½ @ 36; May, 43½ @ 44.

Ladies' Bowling Team Meet.

Teams No. 1 and 4 of the Ladies' Bowling League of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will play Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. Members of team No. 1 are Mrs. Charles Petrie, Mrs. Martin Schleede, the Misses Marie Schroeder and Lottie Wiedemann. Members of team No. 4 are the Misses Elizabeth Ehlers, Louise Topp, Mrs. F. Ehlers and Mrs. Henry Grossmeyer.

Supply Southern Markets.

The Canfield Supply Co., which has been gradually extending trade in various directions, has made a large shipment of plumbing and electric supplies to Florida.
P. T. A. No. 4 Meeting.
The regular meeting of the P. T. A. No. 4 will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**De Rivera Hopes
To Enter Ajdir**

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Ceuta, Morocco, Sept. 28.—Despite the discouraging reports from Melilla of the hard straits of the Alhucemas forces, General Primo De Rivera appeared in optimistic frame of mind today, looking forward to his Saint's day tomorrow.
"The best celebration of my Saint's day, September 29, would be our triumphal entry into Ajdir," he said. "The same date is the anniversary of the Spanish evacuation of Sheshuan."
Storms Under Disembarkments.
Melilla, Sept. 28.—Terrific storms raging off the Moroccan coast have prevented further disembarkments of the Spanish troops and the army which Spain expects to drive through to Ajdir is suffering from hunger and thirst, according to reports here today.
Rifts Renew Activity.
London, Sept. 28.—Renewed activity of the Rift tribes in the Eastern zone, giving rise to anxiety on the part of tribes which have submitted to the French, was reported in dispatches from Fez to the Daily Telegraph today.
The new activity was reported east of Chezzar, in the Bent Zergual district.
French and Spanish Drive.
Madrid, Sept. 28.—Flanks of the French army will enter the eastern zone of the Rift through the Altalza plains while the Spanish advance from the points gained between Alhucemas Bay and Ajdir, the Directory announced today.

Society Notes

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Fessenden, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Fessenden, to John Rodger of Richmond Hill, N. Y., will occur on Wednesday, October 7, at the country home of the bride's brother, Newton H. Fessenden at Lake Hill.
Masten-Wesley.
The marriage of Miss Bessie H. Wesley and Eber H. Masten, both of this city, was quietly solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Van Wyck, No. 25 John street, on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. Wilbur Toley, pastor of the St. James M. E. Church. For some time the bride has been the efficient and popular stenographer in the office of Judge Joseph M. Fowler, while the groom is connected with the Standard Oil business. Both young people have a large circle of friends who wish them all happiness in their married life.

Seaman-Hales.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride, 57 Foxhall avenue, on Saturday morning, September 26, when Mrs. Anna B. Hales and Ernest Seaman were united in marriage by the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The bride wore a charming gown of white crepe de chine and her bouquet was of La France roses. The ring ceremony was used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green of this city. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the guests, about thirty in number. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Seaman will make their home at No. 57 Foxhall avenue.

Johnson-Whitney.

Whitney, daughter of the late Jeremiah S. Whitney and Abbie Van Etten Whitney, and Albert Alexander Johnson, son of the late Alexander Johnson and Elizabeth Snyder Johnson, occurred at the home of the bride's brother, Rufus V. E. Whitney, No. 70 Green street, on Saturday, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, of which church the bride is an active member. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rufus V. E. Whitney. Her attendant was her cousin, Miss Caroline E. Van Keuren, little Elizabeth Snyder, niece of Mr. Rufus Whitney, acting as flower girl. The best man was John Edwin Beehler. Mr. Hiram Whitney played the wedding march. After a honeymoon trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at 85 East Chester street, where a newly furnished home awaits them. Mr. Johnson is in the employ of the West Shore railroad.

Back-Briar.

Miss Clara Esther Brizec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brizec of No. 13 Auburn street and Arthur H. Back of No. 18 Tompkins street were married at the Holy Cross Church on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by the Rev. Gregory Mabrey, rector of the church. The bride wore a handsome gown of powder blue crepe de chine with hat to match and carried a nosegay of white roses. She was given away by her father. The ushers were Edward Back of Wappingers Falls and Judge John J. Horton of Brookline. The wedding was a wedding march from the church and the wedding march from the church was rendered following the ceremony. A reception was held later at the home of the bride. The house was handsomely decorated, the table centerpieces were gorgeous, dahlias and a large and specially selected wedding cake. Guests were present from Brookline, Long Island, Poughkeepsie, Wappingers Falls and Kingston. On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Back will reside on Tompkins street.

About the Folks

George Dingee has returned to work at A. Carr & Son's after spending some time in Poughkeepsie with friends.
The many friends of G. F. Dewey of 436 Broadway will be glad to know he is improving nicely under the care of Dr. Sibley.
John P. Cullen, manager of the credit department of the Canfield Supply Company, who has been enjoying a vacation, has returned to take up his duties.
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bredenberg and son, Harold, of Everett, Mass., who have been visiting Mrs. Bredenberg's mother, Mrs. C. Rhymer, have returned home making the trip by auto.
Mrs. Edmund Zeidler of 206 Downs street and Mrs. William Stacker of Ruby arrived home Sunday night after a very pleasant trip to Montreal, Canada. The week end was spent at the Niagara Falls.
William W. Miller, after spending a vacation of several days with his mother, Mrs. K. Miller at Kerhonkson, has returned to his position with A. H. Gildersleeve & Son, fruit and produce dealers.

DID SKIDDING AUTO INJURE PASSENGER?

Ross Neher, a chauffeur for Roy Horton, Port Ewen, reported to police headquarters that about 3:30 o'clock this morning the Dodge sedan which he was operating skidded on the wet roadway on Broadway near the New York State Armory and struck a pole. In the car were a man and woman, passengers, whom he had picked up at a lunch room to go uptown. It was reported the woman had been injured. Sergeant Phinney having been called up on the phone by a woman who said she was Emma Steen of Newkirk avenue. She said she had been cut by flying glass. This Mr. Neher denied at police headquarters, claiming that no glass was broken in the Dodge and that the woman got out of the car after the accident and walked away. The man passenger, whose name he did not know, he said left the car at Broadway and Cornell street. A lost key picked up led to ascertaining the ownership of the Dodge sedan.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 43, at 36 East Strand.
Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 8 o'clock.
Wawarsing Tribe, No. 323, I. O. R. M., 5 Railroad avenue.
Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M.
Colonial Lodge, No. 468, B. of R. T., at Cook's Hall, Railroad avenue, at 8 o'clock.
Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P., Pythian Hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street.
Wichita Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets tonight at 85 Spring street.
The regular communication of Roundout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at the Masonic Lodge rooms, Strand and Broadway. The first degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates.
Members of Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, will hold an important meeting this evening. Final arrangements will be made for the visit to Truth Lodge of Schenectady on October 3 when the traveling flag will be taken to Schenectady.
Senator Ralston Seriously Ill.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 28.—United States Senator Samuel M. Ralston, Democrat of Indiana was reported in a serious condition at his home here today. The senator has been confined to his bed several weeks. A heart ailment, which it was reported has become serious and threatens complications.

City Ambulance Calls.

The police ambulance this morning conveyed Elizabeth Benjamin from the Crispell drug store, Broadway and Thomas street, who became ill, to the Kingston City Hospital. William Murray from 119 Fair street to the hospital; and Mrs. David Smith from 43 Lucas avenue to the Kingston City Hospital.

Arrested For Breaking Parole.

William Love wanted for breaking his parole from an institution at Jamaica, L. I., was picked up in Ellenville Saturday by State Trooper Ross. He was brought to the Ulster county jail and on Sunday taken to Jamaica.

Slight Damage To Auto.

Harry Kennedy of 33 Downs street reported to police headquarters Sunday that he had collided with an auto on the viaduct. Washington avenue, the damage being slight.

Card of Thanks.

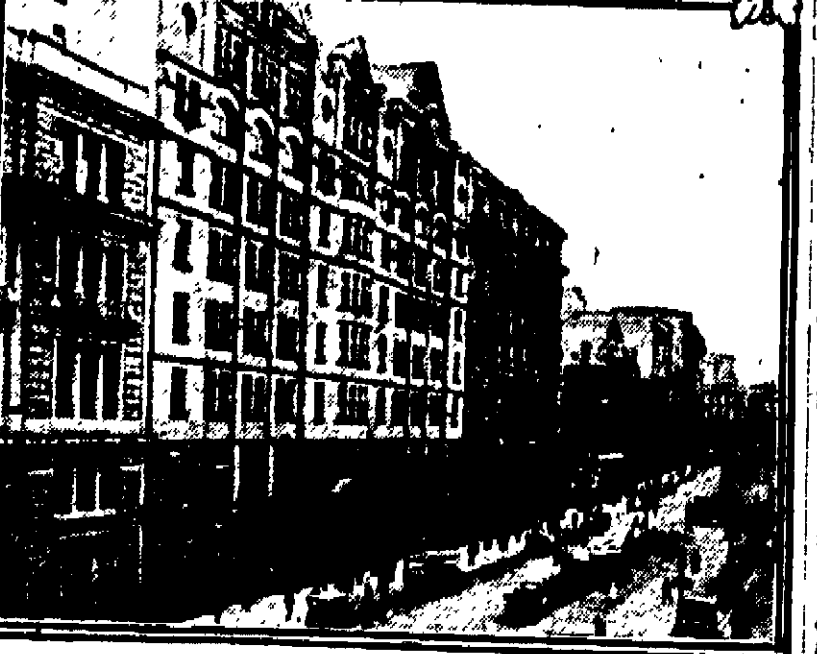
We wish to extend our thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and also for the floral tributes during our recent bereavement.
MR. & MRS. ALLAN BAKER.
—Advertisement—

BUSINESS NOTICES

ATTENTION RESCUE HOOK & LADDER CO.

Special meeting at the company rooms, Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested. Meeting is for the purpose of finding out how many members can participate in the parade October 2.

**AUSTRALIA'S
BIG CITIES**



Martin Place, Sydney.

THE Australian cities visited by bluejackets of the United States fleet cruising in the Pacific reminded them more strongly of home than any other places at which their vessels stopped in their long voyage. This is especially true of Sydney, metropolis of Australia. Citizens of other Australian cities are constantly accusing Sydney of having become "Americanized."

Some world travelers become more specific and compare Sydney to San Francisco. Reaching the city from the sea, one first passes through Sydney Heads, which take the place of the Golden Gate. These are pink sandstone cliffs, one 240 and the other 270 feet high, standing about a mile apart. A short, deep channel soon opens out into a great, commodious harbor, with high, wooded banks into which innumerable bays and coves penetrate. Four miles inside the Heads is the Circular quay, which may be considered the center of the water front of Sydney. So admirable is the great harbor, however, that almost every cove can be used by shipping, deep water extending in practically all of them to the shore. Nearly fifteen miles of wharves and quays in an unbroken line, backed with ample warehouses, furnish Sydney's facilities for handling sea-borne traffic. The citizens of Sydney insist without qualification that theirs is the best harbor in the world, and it is certainly one of the best, worthy to rank with Rio de Janeiro, Amoy, San Francisco and Vladivostok. Sydney has been built up around and between many of the coves and bays of the great harbor.

Sydney reminds one of San Francisco again, because of its important suburbs across the harbor, to which ferriesboats are always busily steaming. The likeness is even apparent in the hilly streets, though they are not so steep and are narrower than those of the Golden Gate city.
Sydney was the original settlement by the British in Australia, the community dating from 1788. With its 1,000,000 inhabitants it is not only the metropolis of Australia but is the third greatest overseas city of the British empire. It is the capital of the province of New South Wales and made such strenuous insistence on becoming the capital of the Commonwealth of Australia against its rival, Melbourne, that neither won. The older buildings of Sydney are of British architecture, but the newer business structures are of the steel-frame type—in reality modern American "skyscrapers" of modest height.

Melbourne Rich and Handsome.
Part of the American fleet steamed around to the south shore of Australia and put in at Melbourne, capital of the province of Victoria. Like San Francisco, which was begun about the same time, Melbourne was born with a gold spoon in its mouth, and became a city of wealth almost from the start. Victoria, of which province the city is the capital, was the most rapidly settled division of Australia; and Melbourne, growing with it, soon passed the boom-town stage and came to be referred to proudly as "Marvelous Melbourne."

It lives up to the cognomen today. It is built on generous lines, is spacious, is rich in beautiful parks and broad tree-lined streets and avenues; and its provincial and federal government buildings constitute one of the handiest collections of such structures to be found on any continent. With its population of 516,000 it is midway between St. Louis and Cleveland in size, yet numerous old-timers are alive who remember when the site of the great city of today was just "back" as Australians call their back-country wilderness.

It has a great, roomy harbor with the outer portals of its bay some forty miles or more from the city's quays. This harbor ranks high among the harbors of the world, even though Nature did not give it quite such a wealth of natural advantages as were bestowed on Sydney. Attractive residential suburbs, connected by paved boulevards, sweep along the edge of the bay for fifteen miles from the business center, while other more distant clusters about the city in every direction. Only twenty-five miles to the east is a picturesque range of low mountains, among which many Melbourne residents have their summer homes. There is just one fly in Melbourne's charming social ointment: democracy and wealth diffusion are so strongly marked that the ever-present servant problem seems unsolvable. And so the city, like its civic sisters in America, is becoming more and more a community of apartment houses and "flats."

Horse racing is a passion with the Melbourne of today and each season huge pools and purses are made up on the outcome of contests between famous horses. Perhaps the "prize complex" of the modern Melbourne is a case of history repeating itself, for Melbourne is literally a "prize town." Gold was first discovered in parts of Australia outside Melbourne's "trade territory." The citizens met in a sort of pioneer boosters' club and decided that the city needed only a home-talent gold mine to make it a "bigger and better Melbourne." Thereupon a "gold discovery committee" was formed and a prize of about \$1,000 offered to the first person to find the yellow metal within 200 miles of the city. Prospecting was stimulated and before long nuggets by the sackful were being carted to Melbourne from Ballarat, only 75 miles distant.

Still farther along the south shore is Adelaide, third city of Australia. Adelaide is in reality an inland city, but it has a good port, Port Adelaide, six miles distant, and the city has grown to the port. It was at Port Adelaide that a small unit of the fleet anchored.
The selection of a site for Adelaide around the southeast corner of the continent from the existing settlements and 600 miles westward, along the southern coast gave the new colonists an isolation that produced a marked individuality for the city, before railroads came along to bind it back again as a neighbor to New South Wales and Victoria.
Adelaide is the only great city in Australia not directly on the coast. It was established six miles up the Torrens river from St. Vincent gulf. At most simultaneously, however, Port Adelaide was built some six miles from the city and seven or eight miles up the coast from the river's mouth. Connected with the city, first by highways and later by rail, the port is now practically a part of Adelaide. The situation is not unlike that of Los Angeles, also established inland, which has built its port on the nearest salt water; or like that of Lima, Peru, which has its port, Callao, eight miles distant.

Adelaide is surpassed in Australia by Sydney and Melbourne. Its population of about 300,000 makes it comparable to Portland, Ore., or Denver. It is well built and is particularly rich in parks. One unique feature is the ringing round of the business district by a zone of park land beyond which lie the residential sections. Wide streets and substantial buildings, combined with the parks, give Adelaide at once the appearance of a thriving mart of trade and a substantial home city.
Adelaide owes much to its immediate surroundings. It is set down in a vale of plenty. The plain of Adelaide, which surrounds the city and extends up and down the coast, is a level and fertile region closely packed with farms and gardens. Back of this fifteen-mile strip, about seven or eight miles from the city, rises the Mount Lofty range of hills, affording excellent pasturage. The gentler slopes are used for fruit growing and wine production.
Parks do not stop with Adelaide's municipal limits. Numerous national parks and reservations have been set apart in the hills. Good highways connect them with the city and a government tourist bureau operates service to these pleasure spots. In the other direction Adelaide has a bery of scenic resorts within easy reach.

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LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

**Recent Deaths and Funerals
Persons in This Vicinity.**

A seventh anniversary Mass will be offered for George A. Bergen, St. Mary's Church on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock.
Emma M., wife of W. E. McQuade, died at her home, 28 Henry street, on Sunday. Funeral Wednesday morning from the late home at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30. Interment in St. Agnes Cemetery, Albany.

Libbie Fitzgerald, widow of David Eckert, died in New York city Friday. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of E. A. Kelly, West Union street, and at 2:30 o'clock from the Union Center Chapel. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery.

Harriet C., widow of Dr. Elias S. Osborn, died in New York on Saturday, September 26, aged 87 years. Mrs. Osborn will be remembered by older citizens, she having resided here at the old frame parsonage of St. James M. E. Church, Fair and Pearl streets, in the late 90's, her husband having been pastor of the church. He died April 10, 1911, aged 71 years after 45 years in the ministry and was buried in Westwick Cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Osborn was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist Church Home, 92d street and Amsterdam avenue, New York city. The remains will be brought to this city for interment.

Mary E. Gallagher, widow of Bernard J. Healey, died Saturday evening at her home, 257 Abel street. Deceased was born in this city, the daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget Gallagher. Four sons survive, Joseph, Robert, Daniel and Urban. Urban and Robert are members of the local police force. Also three daughters survive, Stella, Cecilia and Marguerite, all of this city, and one brother, Michael Gallagher of New York city. News of the death of Mrs. Healey was received with great regret by a large circle of friends, who held her in high esteem. Funeral from the late residence on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Church with a requiem Mass for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Captain William Hamburg of Weshawton, formerly of this city, who lost his life by electrocution on a cement boat at the Lenahan boat-rd Wednesday last, was held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Delaware avenue, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. There was a large attendance and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. There were three Masses said, one from each of the churches, and the Rev. Theodore Joswiak and the Rev. Andrew Norowski of Poughkeepsie. The interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, the three priests officiating at the committal service. The bearers were Austin Cullen, Raymond Schatzel, Joseph Coughlin, Bernard Kermanski, Walter Klonowski and John Klonowski.

The Rev. Thomas Powell Vernoll, pastor emeritus of the First Reformed Church of Paterson, N. J., died Wednesday evening, September 23, at St. Paul's Home at Pompton Lakes, N. J., after a long illness, aged 67 years. He was born at New Hurley, town of Plattekill, January 31, 1858. His early interest in religion led his friends to persuade him to study for the ministry. He finished a course of study in the National School of Eloquence and Oratory, Philadelphia, in 1889, and was graduated from the New Brunswick Theological seminary of the Reformed Church in America, in 1892. For a time Mr. Vernoll was the stated supply of the Park Reformed Church, Jersey City. Receiving a call to the First Reformed Church of Paterson, he was licensed to the classis of Passaic. His pastorate there continued through twenty-eight years, until for reasons of health he resigned in 1920. Mr. Vernoll was immediately named pastor emeritus by the congregation and continued in close touch with the affairs of the church while the pulpit was vacant. He lived at 67 Fair street, and while making a summer stay at St. Paul's home in Pompton Lakes was stricken with his last illness.

The Paterson Church was carrying a heavy mortgage when he became pastor but through his leadership was soon cleared of all debt, and the church property underwent many changes for the better. After the "Tours Club" had suffered from fire the congregation sold the site and built the present edifice. Under Mr. Vernoll's pastorate the building was completely renovated, beautiful memorial windows placed in the auditorium and other extensive improvements added. He spent much time studying the early history of the church and wrote an interesting brochure on that subject. In 1903 he served as president of the National Synod of New Brunswick and for a number of years he was a member of the board of superintendents of New Brunswick Theological Seminary. He was married. Two sisters in Monticello, N. J., and one sister in California survive him. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

She Got the Hat
"Mother" said Angela (who was very sleepy), "Mother, that girl has just bought the very hat I wanted."
"Well, then," said her mother (who was old and knew all the tricks), "and tell her that was the hat you had set aside for your mother."

Any Ambulance! Any Hour
LEO V. CROGAN
FURNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 260

Big Dance
At SAWMILL HALL.
Wednesday Evening, Sept. 29.
Music by Becker's Orchestra.
Good time assured all who attend.

New Year "Water Fast"
In honor of the new year, which occurs in April, is celebrated with a "water fast," which consists of young men and women throwing water on each other and on the passersby.

Home-Boys school tax collector
R. F. D. No. 2 Kingston, is ready to receive taxes for the next 30 days at one per cent, 30 days after at five per cent. Dated, September 28, 1925.

In the Surrogate's Court.
In surrogate's court letters of administration have been issued to the late Ward in estate of Edgar Ward who died intestate at Ulster Park. Value of estate \$4,500 personal. Virgil B. Van Wageningen attorney for petitioner.

Business Certificate Filed.
Leon P. Carey of Woodstock has filed a certificate under the amended business name law with the Ulster county clerk that he is conducting a business in the town of Woodstock under the name and style, "The News Shop Leading Company."

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1920.

Sun rise, 5:53; set, 5:48.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 60 degrees. Up to noon today the highest point reached was 80 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Eastern New York: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; moderate northwest and north winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 68 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Broadway Ave.; care to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by appt. Phone 1323-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 286 Wall St., Tel. 420.

MISS NETTIE DURHANS will resume teaching piano class at 12 Staples street, September 4th and 5th. Pupils please telephone 18-F-24.

Local and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

CONTRACTING PAINTING. Ten months' payment plan. Costs no more than cash. Reference given. Tel. 1807. 64 Ferry street.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Painting and papering, exterior, interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITCHELL, 131 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-B.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. Latsch, 51 Summer St. Phone 188.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON. Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 855. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2532.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Maestri & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Chevy" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. Lehr, D. Wetterhahn and others.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetzel, 326 Washington avenue. Phone 2214-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING. Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE. Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Brass, Bronze and Aluminum, castings rough or machined. Kingston Anode & Brass Works, 36 Prince street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2478.

VIOLIN STUDIO. Instructions by term of lesson. 16 North Front St. Tel. 372-W. JACOB MOLLOTT.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 180-186 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Open for business, a new stock of factory mill ends, and Kingston Mill House Drums. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway Bargain House.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Night nursing or by the hour.

Mrs. Gosselin, 143 Clinton avenue.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 29-W.

Elmer Palen will have 25 head of good second handed horses. Also will have all kinds of new farming machinery, consisting of plows, harrows, mowing machines, separators, elevators, feed drills. All horses will be sold for the highest dollar for his sale Tuesday, September 29. Sale starts one o'clock sharp, 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

If you are going to have your house wired for electricity, see me first. Estimates cheerfully given. Also have electrical appliances. Prices reasonable and workmanship guaranteed. Frank M. Saxe, 84 German street. Telephone 2076-J.

Effective, September 27, for balance of season, the following will be the time schedule of the Kingston-High Falls Orange Auto Bus Line: Sundays bus will leave High Falls at 8:30 a. m., and 2 p. m. Leave Kingston, 11:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Saturday night special leaves High Falls at 8:30 p. m., returning leaves Kingston, 11:15 p. m. Week days buses leave High Falls at 7:45, 9:30 a. m.; 1:00 p. m. Leave Stone Ridge, 7:50, 9:40 a. m.; 1:10, 4:45 p. m.; Marbletown, 8:00, 9:50 a. m.; 1:20, 4:55 p. m.; Hurley, 8:10, 10 a. m.; 1:30, 5:05 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9, 11 a. m.; 4:10, 5:30 p. m. The 4:45 p. m. bus from Stone Ridge will not run on Saturdays, nor will the 9:00 a. m. bus from Kingston.

EXCELSIOR MEETS TONIGHT.

A special meeting of Excelsior Hose Company will be held tonight at 7:30 at the engine rooms on Hurley avenue. At this meeting final arrangements will be made to take part in the fire prevention parade on October 9. All members are urgently requested to attend. W. ROE, President. E. SCHRYVER, Secretary.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.

Day or night. Phone 2109.

HAVE YOU MET YOUR "WATER-LOO RUG" yet? Beautiful rugs, runners made from old rugs, carpets, clothing rags. Twice the service, half the cost. Phone Kingston 1370-J.

Winter schedule Eagle Bus Ellenville-Kingston. Leaves Kingston 10:10 a. m., 4:10 p. m. Leaves Ellenville 7 a. m., 1:10 p. m. Sunday, leaving Kingston 8:15 p. m. Sunday leaving Ellenville 9:15 a. m.

All kinds of automobile bodies built and repaired. Also specialize in spring work and axles straightened. Horseshoeing and blacksmith work. F. Beesmer, 291 Hasbrouck avenue.

HUGH KEARY. Painter and Grainer, 69 E. Strand. Phone 1302.

ATTENTION! MEMBERS WILTY-WICK HOSE CO. NO. 1

A special meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock to take action on the parade on October 9. All active, life and honorary members are requested to be present. E. J. WORTMAN, President. L. E. DUNNE, Secretary.

Notice of change of schedule of Pine Hill-Kingston buses. Taken effect Sunday, September 27: Buses leave Kingston, 10 a. m.; 4 and 4:30 p. m. The 4 o'clock bus runs on west side of Ashokan dam to Lanesville.

Buses leave Fleischmanns at 8:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m. School bus leaves Lanesville at 7:10 a. m. Sunday schedule—Bus leaves Kingston at 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Leaves Fleischmanns at 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

THE VACUETTE. Non-Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Free demonstration. GEORGE W. SHULTS, 17 Alcazar avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2485-J.

Piano instruction for beginners and advanced scholars. JOHN SPALT, 26 First Ave. Tel. 187-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Ameli Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Farm Machinery Essay Winners

Dorothy J. Weaver of Highland One of the Prize Winners—Move to Make Permanent the Exhibit of Farm Machinery at State Fair.

Commissioner Berne A. Tyrke of the Department of Farms and Markets has announced the winners in the essay contest held in connection with the exhibit of old agricultural implements at the recent New York State Fair. The display was one of the most interesting on the fair grounds and was planned and carried out by the New York State Agricultural Society in cooperation with Charles H. Baldwin, Director of the Bureau of State Institution Farms of the Department of Farms and Markets.

The essays were submitted by boys and girls 18 years or under on the subject of "Advantages to Agriculture of Improved Farm Machinery," with sub-titles "Comparison of Present Day Machinery with Implements of One Hundred Years Ago" and "Effect on the Farm Labor Problem."

The awards follow: First Prize, \$25, Luther Andrews, Berkshire; second prize, \$15, Marguerite Hobbs, Ogdensburg; third prize, \$10, W. Lee Shaver, Oneida.

Ten prizes of \$5 each were awarded as follows: Muriel Plant, Clero; Harold M. Haswell, Hoosick Falls; Camilla Krisher, Colesburg; Beatrice J. Gridley, Fayetteville; Mary Birdsall, Bushville; Carroll H. Phillips, Canandaigua; Dorothy J. Weaver, Highland; Jane Allen Larson, Jamestown; Vida L. Frey, Newark; Cyril Batterby, Palmyra.

The judges in the contest were E. R. Eastman, president of the New York Agricultural Society; Jared Van Wageningen of Lawtonville; Sherman J. Lowell of Fredonia; former Master of the National Grange; P. J. Riley of Sennett, secretary of the New York State Grange.

The essays in general pictured the improvements in farm machinery and compared the methods and implements of one hundred years ago with the advanced methods of today, provided for by improved implements and machinery. The exhibit of old agricultural machinery and implements used a century back attracted many interested visitors and brought forth much comment. The exhibit was in charge of Charles H. Baldwin, Jared Van Wageningen, the Hon. D. P. Witte and Dr. J. G. Willis of the department.

A movement has been inaugurated to make this exhibit a permanent one. Many who looked over the old wooden plows, the phaeton dating back to the middle of the 18th century, the spinning wheels, wool cards and other tools and utensils used in the farm home around 1800 expressed the greatest interest, and many volunteered to donate some ancient implement or utensil if the exhibit be made permanent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Henry George Werber of New York to Lina Werber, parcels of land at Fourth Elmsweber, town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Bernard J. Casey and wife of Kingston to Iva N. F. DeHoff and wife of Woodstock, parcels of land in the town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

Evelina Holmes to Eugene Maier and wife, a parcel of land at Glenford, town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

Richard B. Overbaugh and wife of Saugerties to Eugene Maier and wife, parcel of land in the town of Hurley. Consideration \$1.

THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Tuesday being the feast of St. Michael and All Angels there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

On Thursday at 10 a. m. there will be the regular mid-week celebration of the Holy Communion.

Date of Turkey Dinner.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold their annual fair and turkey dinner on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 17 and 18, with the dinner served on Tuesday at noon.

"My China Doll."

At the Kingston Opera House, Wednesday matinee and night, the musical comedy, "My China Doll," will be staged. Miss Beanie DeMore is the feature comedienne who shoulders all the comedy honors.

Unconquering.

Sir John Lavery, the famous painter, tells a story about an old Scottish gardener in the employ of a friend of his, who went one day to an exhibition of pictures in London. Among them was one labeled "The Fall." The gardener surveyed this so intently that his employer was moved to ask him his opinion of it.

"I think no great things of it," was the reply.

"Why, sir, I've been looking at Adam's apple of a variety that was known until about twenty years ago."

BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1929.

Reshingle your roof and make those other repairs now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1343-J.

Special meeting of Rapid Hose Company will be held at their rooms, Hone street, Monday, September 28, at 7:30 p. m. Business of importance. By order of president, Peter P. Zeel and William Walter, secretary.

POULTRY

COST OF RATION IS BIGGEST ITEM

A very important factor in any ration is the matter of cost. The best ration is one that will give the largest returns, cost considered. This does not mean the largest returns or the cheapest ration. The biggest income may be secured from a ration that is so high in price that it is impracticable to use, while the cheapest ration might bring about such low production as to make it unprofitable.

From the farm poultryman's standpoint the question of feeding is largely a question of economically supplementing the home-grown feeds. Two general types of feeds come under this classification: Those that are supplied to the fowls and those the fowls pick up by ranging over the farm.

In the majority of cases there are two problems: One, the supplying of protein or flesh-forming foods, and the other of giving the proper variety to the ration. This is more particularly true when the fowls are confined than when they are picking up considerable of their feed by foraging over the farm. When foraging they eat more scratch feed and less mash than will properly balance up their ration if they are allowed to choose as they may. Therefore, they must be encouraged to eat the mash by making it as attractive as possible and also by limiting the amount of the scratch feeds which are supplied, especially during the morning feeds.

The cost of the ration is the biggest item of expense in poultry production. The greatest opportunity for a saving lies in the feeding. The big item that the majority of people need to pay more attention to is that of balancing up the food by the use of some of the animal proteins and supplying additional variety. Too much scratch grain and not enough mash to properly balance the ration is the mistake made by many flock owners.

Market All Fowls That Molt Early in Autumn

"Most hens stop laying when they begin to molt," says E. L. Dahan of the poultry department at Ohio State university. "A hen must be a consistent layer to make a high record, and an early molting hen is not a consistent layer."

"The time of the molt is the best indication of the past year's performance. This rule can be used in culling all breeds and varieties, but is of special importance with such breeds as the Orpingtons and Minorcas that do not have the yellow skin. The hen that molts early, under normal conditions, will not lay as many winter eggs as the hen that molts late. Neither will she begin egg production earlier in the spring. No definite date can be set as to early molt, but as a general rule the first hens in the flock to molt should be sold, and the last to molt should be kept for breeding purposes."

"Hens may be thrown into an early molt by starving while laying heavily, by irregular feeding, by roosting in a house that is poorly ventilated, or by anything which tends to check egg production."

Fattening on Range

Some feeders have tried confining the turkeys while they are being fattened, but with little success. When confined to a pen, they may eat heartily for a few days but afterwards lose their appetites and then begin to lose flesh. A certain amount of liberty and range is necessary to keep them hungry and in good, healthy condition. Where this is combined with a good feeding ground, as in the case when they are allowed to run in a cornfield that has been hogged off, results are more than likely to be gratifying.

Poultry Hints

Decks or geese will eat all the grit they require without putting it in their feed.

Turkeys should not be fed at first. Growth should come first and fattening should not begin until in November if the birds are to be wanted for the Thanksgiving market.

A novel and easy way to make wet mash is to pour a little milk in the mash hopper at noon. Just enough liquid should be added to moisten what the birds will clean up.

Make a brood-to-day hen's home life happy and comfortable with proper housing and feeding, as well as the other surroundings, and she will try to do the best justice and let you enjoy the profits therefrom.

Only a laying hen is worthy of her feed.

Whether or not it pays to raise cypres depends very much upon the market. People who eat cypres are very particular people and birds are only likely to be well raised, but well finished.

Green feed increases the fertility and hatchability of eggs. It has been found. Hens should have access to pasture, or to fedilage, sprouted oats or some other good green feed.

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New Auditorium Theatre

Broadway and Pine Grove Ave. South of the Hudson River. Performances 8:30-10 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 50c; Children, 15c. Matinees—Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.

TODAY—HARRY CAREY in "TIGER THOMPSON"
Billy West Comedy—"Copper Hat Inn"
Tomorrow—Ray Griffith in "Poisoned Paradise."

Engagement, Congratulation and Wedding Cards.

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